

3-5-1969

## Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 27, March 5, 1969

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers](http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers)

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 27, March 5, 1969" (1969). *Student Newspapers*. 520.  
[http://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers/520](http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/520)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [jotto@ewu.edu](mailto:jotto@ewu.edu).



# THE EASTERN

Volume 19—Number 27

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, March 5, 1969



## Board Members Hear Committee Report

A quorum of three board members heard a short report on the proposed Publications Committee by student chairman Bill Banger at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday night.

**"The committee must be based on the idea of bringing a more workable system to the area of**

**student publications in the future, and the group should not base its actions on the noise and protest coming from the outside community," Banger told the members.**

The Publications Committee was proposed by Pasco board member Melvin Voorhees in the December meeting after the uproar over the Innisfree last quarter.

In his abbreviated report, Banger said that the committee would be composed of either three or five students. These members will serve for four quarters starting with the Summer quarter.

The members and the chairman will be required to have completed an introductory course in mass media English 101 and 102.

The Publications Committee will appoint editors of all student publications at Eastern and will have the power to remove them if they deem it necessary.

Ex-officio members will include the advisor to The Easterner, the advisor of the Kinnickinick, the chairmen of the English department, or his appointee and the chairman of the Public Affairs council or his appointee.

Vice-Chairman Melvin Voorhees requested Banger to submit written guidelines to the board at the March 20 meeting.

**The trustees also passed the revised AS Judicial Code formerly passed by the AS Council at its Jan. 23 meeting.**

Construction contracts for the new Student Union Building was also approved.

A Student for Democratic Society position paper concerning the reformation of the AS Council and the faculty councils into a joint student-faculty House of Representatives and Senate was by-passed by Voorhees.

"We have given these students the privilege of addressing this board long enough," he said. "If they want to address the board on a matter then they should get themselves on the agenda."

SDS spokesman Mark Burke said his group will appeal the board's action at the next meeting.

A written report on the effects of the elimination of compulsory ROTC at Eastern was also ordered by Voorhees.

Absent board members included L. G. Carmody of Yakima and Thomas Meagher of Spokane.

## Ph. D. Report To Be Studied

A joint committee of faculty and students has been established to study the Horner report on Ph. D. requirements and other position papers in order "to set up mechanisms for detailed considerations of them," according to Dr. Stan Robinson, chairman of the Under-Graduate Affairs Council.

Ten faculty members and four students will hold the first meeting March 26. Student members on the committee are AS President Mike Murphy, AS Secretary Barb Southwick, Walt Lindgren and Harry Amend.

The committee requests interested students and faculty to submit their own constructive thoughts on these areas in form of position papers. Dr. Robinson said.

Tentative programs and working policies may be set by the committee while they consider the long-range considerations of the position papers. Small seminar meetings involving students and faculty are also envisioned by Dr. Robinson.



BOARD MEMBER HARVEY ERICKSON (seated in center) questions Bill Banger (bearded) on his report of the proposed student publications board. The committee will submit a written report to the board next month.

## A.S. Raps Anti-Riot Bill

By PATTI HUTTON  
Staff Writer

"If you throw a person off campus officially, you do not eliminate him as a potential trouble maker - you only cut the last controls and means of communication the school had with him, and at the same time make him more alienated and angry than ever." This opinion summarizes a statement which will be delivered today by Bill Stimson, chairman of the legislative action committee, before a joint public hearing of Senate and House Committees on Higher Education in Olympia.

Speaking in opposition to HB 234, a bill concerning expulsion of disruptive students, Stimson will present the complete statement, adopted as a resolution of official policy on the bill by the Associated Student Government.

The statement expresses the

opinion that the great majority of students are "opposed to rioting, disorder and destruction on their campus." Students realize that the "rule of force" should not control, but that these bills are not a satisfactory alternative or solution.

The resolution states opposition to the bills on three counts: first, that both bills would be unfair to students, either guilty or not guilty of participating in a campus disturbance, and second, that such legislation is not needed to keep order on campus. Lastly, the resolution states belief that the bills would not "accomplish their purpose of stopping or discouraging rioting."

The bills would provide for expulsion, "effective immediately upon written notification", of any student thought to have participated in a campus disturbance.

To the AS, this would seem to indicate the suspension of the rules of due process. Even though the student may appeal his case, he could be kept from classes up to 60 days for the various court procedures. This would result in a complete loss of quarter or semester work.

In the statement Stimson expresses the belief that the administration of the colleges and universities should be given the power and responsibility for maintaining order on campus. When speaking to President Shuck on their position concerning the bill, the student body government reported him as saying he felt he had sufficient powers to deal with student dismissals and disturbances as the law now stands. The statement expresses the hope that the committees will "seek and consider" the feelings of the college administrators before taking action.

Their final objection to the bills was one of ineffectiveness in achieving "their purpose of bringing peace to the campus." The resolution stated that "most violent protestors consider their actions justifiable, and the only way to change their actions is to be absolutely fair and understanding. Any attempt to deal harshly will only confirm his suspicions that those in charge are not willing to consider the views of others." Mere expulsion of "troublemakers" will not solve the problem, as "the record shows that much of the trouble on campuses is caused by non-students." The resolution states the belief that, although the option to expel if necessary should always be left open to the school president, it is not a pat or all-inclusive answer to school disturbances.

The AS statement describes the legislation as being unfair, unneeded and "not likely to achieve its goals." The resolution concluded by stating, "Student disturbances are a complex phenomenon. They must be handled calmly... with utter fairness... and on an individual basis if they are to become less frequent rather than more frequent."

## Nine Eastern Students Jailed in Colfax Flap

Nine Eastern students were jailed Saturday afternoon in Colfax. They were arrested for demonstrating against the imprisonment of five black students from Washington State University.

The nine students were protesting what BSU spokesman James Bell termed-law and order without justice.

### Cuba Traveler Speaks In Bali

Will Reissner, a U. of W. graduate student who recently returned from a six-week tour of Cuba will speak today at 12:40 in Bali Lounge.

Reissner, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, claims he got complete freedom in Cuba to go when and where he wanted to go. While there he also had an interview with a representative from the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

Bell stated that the five WSU students were misinformed of their rights at the outset of the trial and that they received an unfair trial.

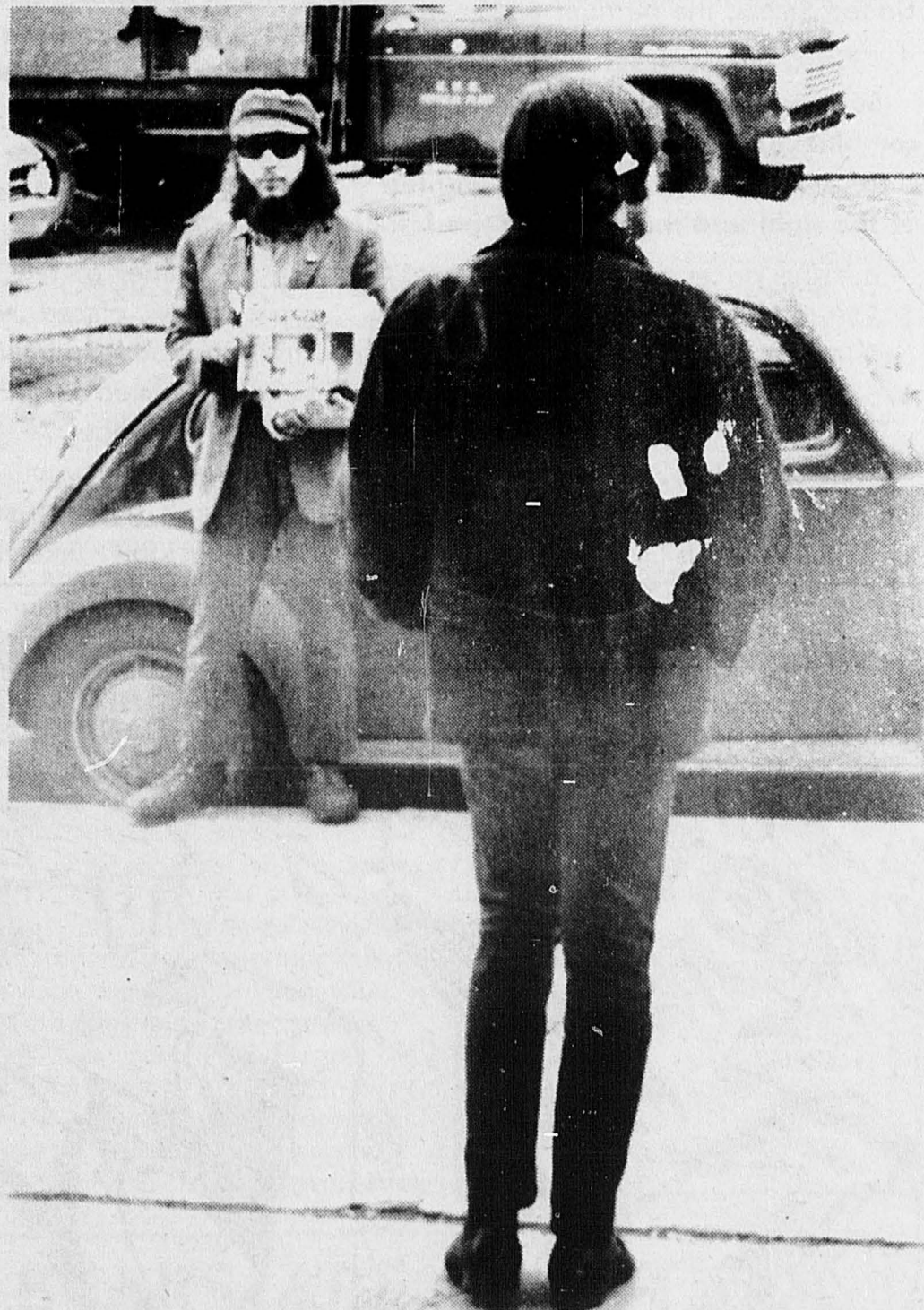
The five WSU students were arrested in a melee with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members last January. The fight stemmed from an intramural basketball incident between the BSU and the fraternity.

The Eastern students and other students from WSU and the area colleges barred the five from entering the Colfax jail to serve their weekend sentences passed by the District court earlier.

In all, there were 42 students that were arrested and spent the night in the Colfax jail.

Bell said the students didn't go down to Colfax to create an incident but it simply generated when the five WSU students arrived to enter the jail.

All of the 42 students were released Sunday on their own recognizance.



FRIENDLY RIVAL TO THE EASTERNER, The Spokane Natural, goes on sale outside the SUB by none other than the editor of the underground newspaper itself, Russ Nobbs.



# THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington pending. Entered as Second Class Matter on November 3, 1916, at the post office at Cheney, Washington, under the act of congress March 4, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington, and at additional mailing offices. All editorials printed in The Easterner are the opinion of The Easterner, unless they are signed. No other person on the staff is responsible for the statements or ideas contained therein.

## COLFAX COMPLEXITIES

"Hang your heads low and let the shame run off like water off a duck's back."

A statement made in the trial of five black students of Washington State University at Colfax. It wasn't the prosecuting attorney speaking nor the defense attorney. It was the judge. And the trial was only half-completed.

**This was just one of the factors that motivated nine students from Eastern to travel to Colfax and, with other area college students, bar the five students from serving their week-end jail terms.**

The dispute started on the Pullman campus when a fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, clashed with the five students in their frat house over a fist fight at an intramural basketball game. The black students were arrested (two of them had fired shots in the house). None of the fraternity members were arrested.

Nor was the fraternity even censured by the University for their actions. A blanket subpoena for all male black students on the campus was issued though.

**So Eastern's nine travelled to Colfax to protest "law and order with no justice." They spent two nights there—**

**one in two churches in Colfax and one in the Colfax jail.**

They had to spend the night in two churches because phone calls were made. The callers (and there were many) threatened to bomb the churches and kill the 42 students in them. The pastors had granted them permission to spend the night there. The pastors were dissuaded.

White vigilante committee patrolled the streets during the night and day to "protect" the residents.

**The night in jail was bad. The cells held double their capacity.**

Now the nine Eastern students will be tried in Colfax for their "offense."

This editorial commends them for their moral courage but this isn't the point to be made here.

In reading of events similar to the one that occurred in Colfax, one must keep in mind that all the facts are not presented. It's an impossibility. One shouldn't prematurely exclaim: "My God, this is clearly wrong."

These guidelines should be used—Things may not be what they seem. Don't rush to condemn. Think and ask first.

That's the point.

## RIGHT AND LEFT WINGERS

Robert Welch and Dr. Herbert Aptheker will speak at Eastern Spring quarter.

Most people know who Welch is, the founder of the John Birch Society. But well might you ask: Who is Herbert Aptheker?

Herbert Aptheker is the theorist for the Communist Party in the United States; the number two man as it were.

**Such a deal I got for you—No such combination has hit Eastern's campus since who knows when—the rightest of the right and the leftest of the left.**

But the prices are the real gasser—\$1250 to be told how the commies are polluting our pure body fluids and \$750 to be exhorted into overthrowing our capitalist forebearers.

They should pay us for the privilege.

And here is the real bummer—to get Sen. Edmund Muskie (the congressman;

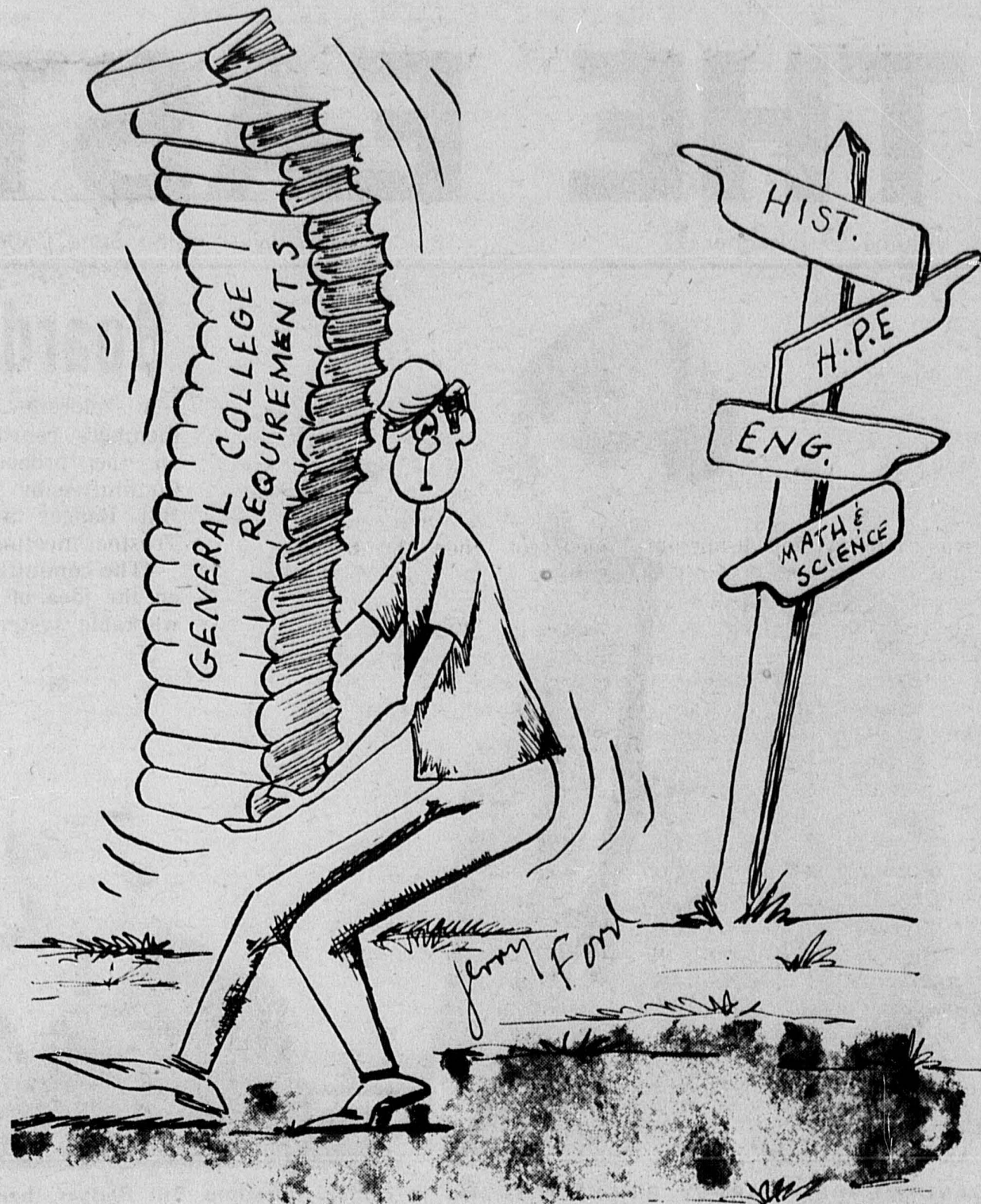
not the fish), one of the bulwarks of Democracy, to come and defend the principles he was elected to represent, it would cost \$3000.

The Kremlin must be chuckling up its sleeve about now. In a pinch they would take a soap-box in Sam Webb Memorial Park if they were assured they wouldn't be stoned. But no such guarantee would be forwarded.

**But that's not the way of Democracy. Everyone is guaranteed the right to speak their piece (for some the guarantee is a little harder to redeem, but the coupon is there) and that includes both right and left wingers.**

As a matter of fact, who would be more aptly placed to give us the straight dope than the dopes who have been contracted to give it to us.

The real dopes will be those who have the opportunity to hear them speak, and judge their product firsthand—but don't take that opportunity.



**'When Do I Start My Major?'**

## A MATTER OF OPINION

### Pub Board Progresses

By STEVE BLEWETT  
Editor

Help is on the way.

The cavalry, in the guise of a Student Publication Board (SPB) is coming to the rescue. The only thing left for them to decide is what they are going to do when they get here and how they are going to do it.

Yes, sports fans, no longer will The Easterner be bereft of guidance; no longer will ochre journalists be allowed to pervert the minds of Cheney's young.

Eastern's newspaper will become a paragon of virtue; a tower of strength; a pillar of the community. It will be read in Sunday schools across the Inland Empire and to little children before they go to bed. Power will be in its hands and wisdom on its brow.

All of the above is, of course, so much tripe.

There is going to be a publications board established, but it will achieve none of the above deeds. The quality of The Easterner will still rest in the hands of the paper's staff, for better or for worse.

For in this endeavor the powers that be are trying to invest in a committee that responsibility which logically should, and currently does, rest with the editor. Responsibility cannot be delegated. Authority can be, but even then the responsibility returns to the delegator of the authority. And that is how it should be.

The instigation of the board being formed comes as a direct result of the search for responsibility. The editors of The Easterner and Innisfree asked that they be allowed to assume the responsibility for the publication of the latter, but were not allowed to do so.

Because of that controversy, the

parties who had the responsibility thrust upon them (Eastern's President and the Board of Trustees) have taken a "by god it won't happen again" attitude.

The students involved in the formation of the proposed board are doing a good job under impossible circumstances. They are attempting to build a workable program that will allow freedom of the press and yet prevent a recurrence of the Innisfree flap.

Like I said, an impossible job.

Certain guidelines are needed. At present there is no legal way to appoint an editor of The Easterner or the Kinnikinick. It has been done by the Student Council, but there is no legal base for this action. This is the one area where the SPB could serve a valid function.

But even that function will be questioned if there is a repeat of the Innisfree blowup. Why would the President or the Board allow the responsibility to rest with five people if it wouldn't with three?

But, all in all, a student board of publications is more acceptable than a faculty or administration board of publications.

The lesser of two evils, but still essentially an evil.

## THE EASTERNER

EDITOR	Steve Blewett
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Bob Cabbage
NEWS EDITOR	Jerry S. Shackette
SPORTS EDITOR	Mike Greenwalt
COPY EDITOR	Steven L. Miller
PROOFREADER	Laura Jamieson
PHOTOGRAPHER	John Brady
CIRCULATION MGR.	Steve Lewis
BUSINESS MGR.	Jim Fullerton
ADVISOR	Richard Hoover



*Since you're editor, Blewett, tell me where Woicik is.*



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wed., Mar. 5, 1969

THE EASTERNER

Page

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

## I Was There

Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed that there was no immediate article in the last issue of the Easterner concerning the group of Eastern's students who sacrificed comfort and complacency so that EWSC could be visually represented in Seattle's latest peace demonstration.

This demonstration became a milestone in the anti-war movement because of the involvement of over 500 GI's who personally risked more than any other group - even more than Eastern students. Eastern's involvement in that demonstration was extremely significant. EWSC was thus in on the changing anti-war movement as I hope it is in tune with changing college campuses.

The sign I carried simply stated "EWSC". Therefore Eastern, your mind can be put at ease, you were well represented along with the Seattle area colleges and universities, the Young Socialist Alliance, Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and the most important the GI Civilian Alliance for Peace.

Hasta La Victoria Siempre,  
Annie Montague

## Panic

Editor:

There appears to be some confusion and minor panic by various upperclassmen about the Junior Qualifying Exam. In an effort to clear up this confusion, let me explain that this is a title of an exam given to English and Language Arts majors only. It has now been made into a class, English 398 with one credit. To keep more confusion from occurring, we will try to refer to it as the English Junior Qualifying Exam in any announcements we make through the Focus.

You Economic, Chemistry, Psychology, etc, majors can relax, we've enough problem trying to interact with just English majors.

English Dept. Secretary

## More on Ph.D.

Editor:

In the Easterner issue of February 26 an article entitled "Doctoral Degrees Could Be Mandatory for Profs Here", several items were incorrectly reported. So that readers are not given the wrong impression, we offer the following corrections:

1. No bill is "locked-in-committee" which would enable Eastern, Central, and Western Washington State Colleges to grant Ph. D. degrees. Only Western's name is on such a bill.
2. Salary finding is not contingent upon the passage of the Western Ph. D. bill. Salary funding is independent of this type of legislation and arrived at separately.
3. Horner's "report" on the requirement of doctorates for our faculty was designed as a springboard towards the establishment of principles for the clarification of faculty personnel policies, not as a reaction to legislation.

4. Western asserts that 68 per cent of its faculty have doctorates, not 78 per cent.

5. The legislature does not approve or disapprove each request to institute Ph.D. degree programs. The State colleges and universities are given general authority to grant advanced degrees, but legislative approval of each program is not required.

We congratulate the Easterner on an issue which gives so much attention to developments in higher education—but if the facts are incorrect, then the purpose of enlightening readers is not achieved.

Raymond P. Whitfield,  
Dean of Graduate Study  
Roy K. Behm, Associate  
Dean of Graduate Study

## No Culture

Editor:

In considering our recent Black Week and similar manifestations of an attempt to define "Black Culture," I have come to the conclusion that we are in the process of distorting history in order to build a comforting myth for unsuccessful minority groups.

First, as anyone who has studied Africa at all must realize, there is no African culture, and there probably never has been. There have been, and are, many local cultures, some of which are becoming national cultures, but the idea of African culture is a myth created by (oddly enough) European-trained African nationalists. Even the word *negritude*, the symbol of this ideology, is of French derivation.

Second, and most importantly, the idea has recently gained currency that the protection of minority cultures is an old American tradition. This is obviously false. The pattern of the American experience has been the submersion of immigrant cultures in the mass culture, and the American public education system was largely created to assimilate minorities into the majority.

The American economic system and the mobility of the population enforce this tendency toward a single culture. Most importantly, the use of English language, an obvious necessity for economic survival in this country, has enforced attachment to the mass culture. Those white Americans who have not been assimilated have not been notable for their successes, whatever those who have been assimilated say about St. Patrick's Day or Yom Kippur.

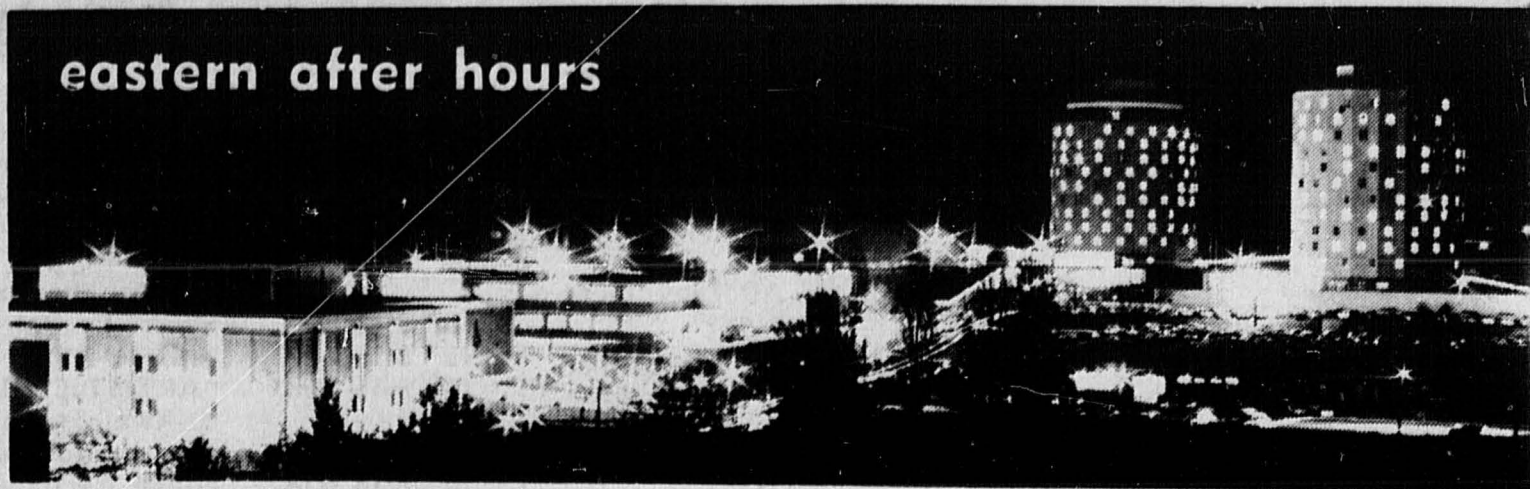
It seems, therefore, that the bases of the search for Black Culture are false, and that neither Africanism nor pluralism are viable realities in American society, whatever the rhetoric involved. Why, then, the Black Weeks? I think it is the making over of a necessity into a virtue.

I think the black man in America has an acute case of the 'sour-grapes syndrome.' Having found that once the white community was willing to allow Negroes to attempt to join society as full members the way was not paved with roses, the black man is trying to assert that he does not want what he cannot have.

It is certain that full assimilation of the blacks into American society will take much effort on the part of individual blacks, and that these efforts will not be greatly rewarded in the near future. If the black man fails to face this reality and turns to wishful thinking ("soul food is better") he will never succeed.

Glenn A. Knight

## eastern after hours



By RICK ALLEN

This has been an awfully long short quarter... and there's still a ways to go.

The last two dances of the quarter take place Friday and Saturday. Friday's is an All-College affair sponsored by Pearce Hall. The Pearce men paid a pretty penny to bring The Liverpool Five on campus, but will probably make it all back, as the dance is in Tawanka. Eastern students get in for a buck, non-Easterners are two dollars.

The Saturday dance is sponsored by the Sponsor Corps, and is suppose to be a pajama dance, an annual Sponsor Corps event. The dance, which is girl-ask-guy, is called "The Innerspring Bounce" if you can believe that. Very interesting.

The women's dorm tolo last Saturday, with Merrilee Rush and The Turnabouts, was only a moderate success considering the outstanding talent the dorm women brought in. Merrilee has three national hits to her credit, including one that was number one in four countries ("Angel Of The Morning"). "Only" 750 people showed up at Tawanka (more than any other dance

this year), but at least 1000 were expected. The 750 who were there, according to one observer, enjoyed every minute of a very professional performance.

\* \* \*

Associated Men - Associated Women Student College Bowl competition ended Sunday, with The Appreceptive Mass, an off-campus team, grabbing a 165-135 victory over Off-Campus team 1. AMS vice-president Larry Heimgartner is currently debating on whether to sponsor an Eastern all-star team, which would travel to other area colleges for competition. Heimgartner's main opposition is a lack of time and help.

Next quarter's activities are beginning to take shape. On tap are three street dances, Collegiate Week April 7-12 (all kinds of activities), a pillow concert April 13 with the New Folk, a concert with The Irish Rovers April 22 in the fieldhouse, a concert with The Backporch Majority May 1; Eastern's official entry May 5-10 into the National Coffee-House Circuit (one performer, one act a night, all week), and The Military Ball, May 23... to name a few.

## Abortion Is One Solution

By SHEILA MALLOY

Staff Writer

Editor's note—This is the second article of a series concerning the problems of unwed mothers at Eastern.)

"Girls think, 'It's never going to happen to me,' but once you realize two or three weeks later that it has happened what are you going to do?" asks an Eastern coed who had a professional abortion last year.

The girl, who we'll call Gail, was forced to answer this question when she became pregnant last year. To her, there was but one answer... abortion.

Abortion with its legal, moral and social ramifications can not be discussed in its entirety here. It is too big, and there is no cut and dry solution to its consequences, legally, socially or morally that can be discussed in an article of this length or by this writer. This is the study of one girl and of one girl only.

Marriage at that time was out of the question, "mainly because of finances. I really thought we were in love at the time but I know now that it was just infatuation. I'm glad we didn't get married because I'm almost certain it would have ended the way too many of the marriages prompted by similar situations end—in divorce."

Gail said that keeping the baby was also impossible. She "couldn't have handled it financially or emotionally; and that would have been bad for the child."

And she didn't think that once she'd had the baby it would be possible to give it up. "I'd always be afraid of who got the baby even though I know how careful adoption agencies are."

So, "feeling like a criminal", Gail flew to San Francisco where she knew she "could get help." The cost was \$500. "The conditions weren't that good," but bet-

ter than most, since it was, at least, performed by a doctor.

Gail had no physical "after effects." She still "occasionally feels guilty about it" but does "not regret it."

In last week's article the rate of unwed mothers on campus was dealt with vaguely—for the only statistics available are vague. It is a fact that an even increasing percentage of the marriages in our society are the direct result of pregnancy.

Dr. Elwyn Hasse, of the Student Health Center, said that approximately 20 girls, half of whom have "the problem", seek help each month. This, of course, does not include the girls who do not seek help on campus, who get married, or who "solve" their problem another way. Studies show that the problem is not peculiar to Eastern's campus. Although statistics are inaccurate the rate here is not larger than on other campuses of similar size.

"For a lot of students it is just experimenting... sort of a fun game that is just a part of the 'thing to do' when you're a freshman-like getting drunk and going to parties," says Gail.

"You never think of the consequences... until it's too late. People should be made aware of the problem and something should be done. But I don't know what."

Telling people of the "problem" does not seem to lessen the number of unwed mothers. What is the answer? Birth control is frowned upon. Abortion is condemned. Yet society promoted

sex as "the thing to do." And society goes a step further, as discussed in last week's article, by respecting a girl like Sharon who, even though unwed, had the courage to keep and raise her little boy.

Gail repeatedly expressed her opinion that "abortion should definitely be legalized, at the very minimum liberalized to a great extent." (A bill now before the state legislature will, if approved, give Washington the most liberal abortion laws in the nation.)

Many people, some of whom have condoned fratricide in recent wars, oppose abortion on the grounds that it is "the taking of a human life." Gail said when she thinks of it "as a living being" she wonders when is the best time to take this life—"before it is born, through abortion? or after birth, when it has started to grow, through neglect and by maiming him for life through lack of love?"

Abortion is one solution to a problem that many Eastern coeds will face this year. It was Gail's solution. Who is to say whether it is right or wrong? She believes "that whatever decision is made in a similar situation will be difficult. There is no easy way out once it happens."

### THANK YOU

Belated thanks to everyone who supported me in the general election and a special thanks to those who helped work on my campaign.

Sincerely,  
Mike Kepl

**BEARS ARE BEAUTIFUL  
LEOPARDS ARE LIMITED**



## Dorm Judicial System Called Legal Game

By JERRY SEARS  
Staff Writer

In light of its recent action, the Eastern administration apparently looks upon the Dorm Judicial System as a legal game for the resident students to play in their spare time with cases of minor import, according to Paul Hutton, Pearce Hall Attorney General.

The Dorm Judicial System, with its legal basis in the AS Judicial Code, has been halted in its prosecution of a vandalism case by official order of the Dean of Students in violation of original jurisdiction.

Paul Hutton said, "the administration didn't think we were able to handle our own cases."

The dorm court should be permitted to handle the original trial of the case, Hutton explained, and the administration should intervene by overruling the decision only when improper handling has occurred.

Stemming from the alleged vandalism of a sandwich vending machine in Pearce Hall by one of the residents, the criminal incident was reported to Dorm Director Stan Welch by a witness to the event. Welch proceeded

to notify Dorm Attorney General Hutton of the affair.

In the pre-trial investigation, Hutton interviewed the accused resident and the alleged witness. The defendant informed Hutton he intended to enter a plea of not guilty, thereby requiring a complete investigation into the dorm incident. The witness informed Hutton of his intention to waive testimony due to threats to vandalize his new car, which carries no vandalism insurance.

"If the administration maintains an unlimited certiorari policy," Hutton stated, "then the effectiveness and authority of the judicial system is systemically destroyed, the only recourse would be to let the administration handle the entire job on their own."

It is noteworthy that Eastern Washington State College is the only college in the state with the judicial system in operation.

Hutton poses the question—Will the judicial system be restored to the original jurisdiction of the student in the future or will it fall under the domination of the faculty?

## Pay Increases Appear Dim

Funding of new buildings looks assured but expectation for higher salaries looks dim, says Kenneth K. Kennedy, planning and development director, who has been attending sessions of the state legislature.

Kennedy says funding of all new buildings appears to have enough support in the legislature. But the money Eastern requested to maintain above-the-minimum salary scales for student work probably won't be provided, he said. The system provides for automatic raises to students after they have stayed on a job for a specified time. Next year, when the minimum raises to \$1.75 per hour, all other classifications will also have to be raised.

He said that if the money is not provided, Eastern will have to choose among fewer employees, fewer maximum hours or no salary classifications in the student work program.

Kennedy said that funds for new teachers may also be limited. He said that the school had been assured money for

some new teachers, but he didn't know if it would be enough.

"The legislature by and large is very sympathetic to education," Kennedy said, but the legislature always has less money to dole out than is requested. He said it would be a month before the budget is finalized.

Kennedy said that one thing had been settled, however: the highway department has agreed to put up signs on the freeway indicating the road to Eastern.

## Pearce Hall Tabs Officers

Pearce Hall held its general election for dorm officers last Thursday. The race for president was an extremely close one with Juggar Bernhardt victorious over Paul Engle with a vote of 92 to 89.

Easily taking the number two position of vice-president was Steve Stratton with 158 votes. Position of social chairman went to Marvin Jeffries with 156 votes. Athletic chairman position went to Jim Powell with 154 votes. Finally, after a last minute write in campaign was Fred Strunk taking the position of academic chairman with 23 votes.

One discrepancy arose with these results. This was that Ralph Longmire decided not to accept the position of secretary which he won with 30 write-in votes, thus leaving it open for appointment next quarter.

## Students Win Scholarships

Two students of Dr. James Edmonds, associate professor of music, were named winners of Ava V. Case piano scholarships for the spring quarter.

They are Gordon E. Pietz, a sophomore, and Vicki L. Sedladek, a freshman.

## APRIL SCHEDULE SET

APRIL		LECTURE SERIES	Showalter Aud.
3	2:40 p.m.	Dr. Harlan Hatcher—"What's Wrong with the American Dream"	
8	3:40 p.m.	Senior Recital—Karen Sonderen	Science Aud.
10	8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital—Stephen Finch	Kennedy Aud.
14	8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital Tim Buschert and Bruce Preuninger	Science Aud.
15	3:40 p.m.	Senior Recital—Roger Ames	Science Aud.
15	8:15 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha Concert	Showalter Aud.
17	8:15 p.m.	*ARTIST SERIES Yi-Kwei Sze, Bass-Baritone	Showalter Aud.
19	8:15 p.m.	Jazz Invitational Concert	Showalter Aud.
20	8:15 p.m.	Junior Recital—Dorothy Floyd	Science Aud.
21	8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital—Gordon Pietz	Showalter Aud.
29	8:15 p.m.	*ARTIST SERIES Russell Sherman, Pianist with EWSC Orchestra	Showalter Aud.
30	8:15 p.m.	CHAMBER SERIES EWSC Festival Arts Trio	Showalter Aud.

\* Admission Charge

## Eastern Ask Sewage Plan

"Due to the rapid growth of the Eastern campus and the growth of the city of Cheney, the main sewage lines in the city are carrying very near to their full capacity," said Cheney City Superintendent Roy Hansen. "This could create a very serious problem."

Realizing this, the city of Cheney and Eastern authorities have gotten together and hired Gray & Osborne, Consulting Engineers, from Yakima and Seattle to survey the present sewage and water disposal system and see what improvements might be helpful to the rising problem.

Currently in the planning stage, is a proposed plan that the city of Cheney and Eastern will gather funds with governmental help to build an interceptor system along side the main lines. This would relieve some of the pressure off the load of the main lines.

The main outlet pipes now are 15-inch pipes. The proposed interceptor system pipes would probably be 21-inch pipe. Laying the new interceptor system would cost between \$450,000 to \$500,000.

## Interns Given Spokane Posts

The Public Affairs Internship Program is placing interns in administrative agencies in Spokane for Spring quarter. Dr. Henry Kass of the Political Science department said Friday.

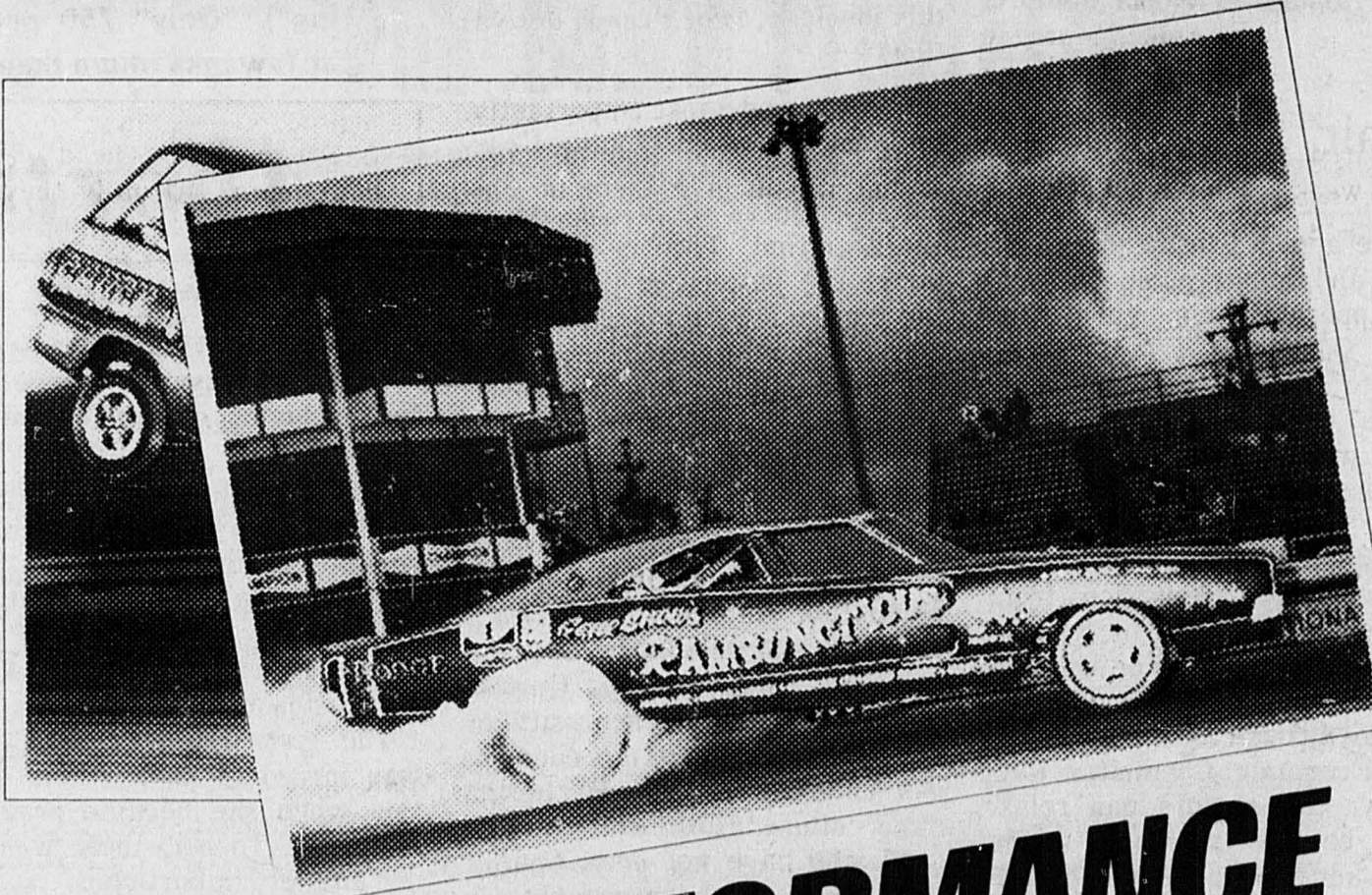
Jack Strand and James Kathan will intern in the Washington State Employment Security Office; Dave Pound will intern in the City Prosecuting Attorney's Office; David Gray will intern in the Veteran's Hospital Administration Office.

Duties of the interns consist of 16 to 18 hours of work per week in the agencies and the completion of a project assigned

"The idea of the program," said Dr. Kass, "is to give the student field experience in government and politics by placing him with a political party organization or in an administrative agency."

The program is open each quarter to interested students and it is not necessary to be a Political Science major. A 2.5 overall G.P.A. is required for eligibility, however, in special instances this requirement can be waived. Kass concluded, "All interested students should see me or Dr. Hossum."

## America's **HOTTEST** cars have come to Chevron Island!



## HIGH PERFORMANCE Drag Car Prints

IN FULL COLOR

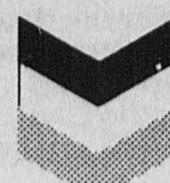
**50¢**  
EACH  
Plus tax



America's record breaking supercars, funny cars and dragsters have come to Chevron Island... in blazing color photo prints. Just 50¢ each. Every week a new print. Get all six and you can receive a giant 20" x 25" color enlargement of your favorite car for only \$1.50. Make your car a winner too. Pull up to the white pump for Chevron Custom Gasoline—most powerful gasoline in the West! All the more reason to...

Come to Chevron Island!

STANDARD STATIONS and participating CHEVRON DEALERS



## "FANTASTIC VOYAGE"

Starring Stephen Boyd, Racquel Welch, Arthur Kennedy, Edmond O'Brien, and Donald Pleasener.

A famous scientist, rescued from behind the Iron Curtain, is severely wounded by enemy agents, and surgery is impossible. Combined miniature deterrent forces, (CMDF) is called in to shrink men.

A new atomic sub and its five passengers are shrunk and injected into the scientists' blood stream in an attempt to save his life.

The visual effects are startling.

By 20th Century Fox — Cinemascope in Color

50c per person

7:30 p.m. March 7

BALI LOUNGE





"BRAIN WORK RATHER THAN MUSCULAR STRENGTH is the best way out of most assaults on women," said Frederic Storaska, main speaker in AWS sponsored Women's Week.

## Brain Instead of Brawn Recommended by Speaker

"A woman's blood curdling scream pierces the chilly night air. A few seconds later, she is dead. . . her assailant gone in the darkness, probably never to be apprehended and punished for his crime."

This was a description of just one incident of the many thousands that occur in this country annually, as told by Frederic Storaska in an informative and interesting talk given to several hundred Eastern Coeds during last week's Women's Week.

In an effort to cut down on the number of successful criminal assaults on America's women, Storaska has, for the three and one half years lectured to more than 40,000 young women on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

Strangely enough, Storaska advocates almost complete non-violence in coping with any as-

saulter. "Brain work rather than muscular strength is the best way out of most of these situations," said Storaska. "Go along with the assailant until an opportunity to break away arises. Screaming and struggling usually only initiates further violence. Trying to run also is antagonistic," Storaska added, "even if you have to submit completely to the assailant's desires isn't this better than not living through the incident? Usually these men are not killers, but if you give them no choice, you may become responsible for your own death."

"The only time I recommend a return of violence, said Storaska, is in the immediate defense of your life. If you feel that you may be killed within the next few seconds, then by all means apply one of the few self-defense techniques I have shown you. But use them only as a last resort."

The techniques he demonstrated were a lethal kick used in Karate, application of pressure on a very sensitive part of the body directly behind the ear, gouging of the eyes, and striking the genital areas of the assailant.

Storaska, a native of N.C., first became interested in self-defense for women at the age of seventeen. While on a date, he and his girl were attacked by four older boys. He managed to save the girl from any harm but was badly beaten in doing so. "Something had to be done," he stated in his talk. Apparently something has beendone. Storaska has been credited with saving the lives of at least four young women as a direct result of his lectures.

Storaska's qualifications in this subject are impressive. He has taught self-defense to law enforcement agents on the state and local levels in his home state of North Carolina. He also holds a first degree black belt in Karate and is currently writing a book entitled "Prevention of Assaults on Women." His book will be submitted as a Master's thesis, at North Carolina State University where he received two Bachelor's degrees in the areas of psychology and physical education.

One infant is born with birth defects every other minute in the U.S., according to the March of Dimes.

## Committee Changed To Include Minorities

The reconstitution of the Financial Aids and Awards Committee was heatedly discussed during the last meeting of the Student-Personnel Council.

The primary purpose of the reconstitution was to define the student membership of the group to include two students from ethnic minority groups and one student selected at large, all to be chosen by the AS. These three students would join with

four faculty members and one student Educational Opportunity Grant Recipient to form the committee.

Jim Bell, representing the Black Student Union, said that one of the students from the minority groups should be a Negro and chosen by the BSU rather than the AS. Bell charged that the committee was not giving the minority groups enough money because they were not represented. Dr. McDonough argued that there has not been one case where a minority member has been refused aid when he was eligible and presented a proper request.

The main argument presented by Bell against the AS choosing the black representative was that

the AS appoints whoever they want to these committees and they can control whoever they appoint. Mike Kepl, AS representative to the Council, backed up Bell's statement saying that this was very true and the AS might show some subjectivity in their selection.

The final decision was to reconstitute this committee to include as student members one Negro, to be chosen by the BSU, one EOG Recipient, one Indian student, and one student chosen at large, with the last two positions appointed by the AS.

The next meeting will concern itself with the acceptance of Dean Daryl Hagie's proposed policy on student demonstrations.

## Capp Postpones Talk Till May 7

Al Capp, who was unable to reach Eastern for his scheduled speech last Thursday, has been rescheduled for May 7, according to the Office of Public Information.

Capp, who was to answer questions submitted before his arrival, was forced to cancel the engagement because snow grounded his plane in New England. Due to other engagements, Capp won't be able to speak here until May 7. His "Ask Al Capp" has been performed at many colleges during his one-year speaking tour.

## Debators Plan Busy Schedule

Eastern's debate team is presently planning a busy schedule for Spring quarter after being hampered by bad weather and conflicting scheduling this quarter.

"The debate team has had three debate tours this year," said Lawrence Kraft, head of the debate team. "Usually they attend four per quarter."

"We had to cancel one debate tour due to all of the snow and bad weather," said Kraft. "We also had to miss one tournament because it was scheduled for finals week."

"We presently have 15 active persons on the team," said Kraft, "but more are always welcome to participate even if they are only interested in one area."

"Forensics is the debate class which is desirable for debators to take," said Kraft, "but it is not necessary to take it in order to participate in debate."

Kraft said the debate topic, which was debated nationally by all the colleges and universities throughout the year is "Resolved: That the executive control of the United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

"We cover more than just debates in a debate tournament," said Kraft. "Some of the other areas covered are extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, interpretive reading, expository speaking, and contest parliamentaryism."

Transportation for debators is paid for through AS funds, said Kraft, and the type of transportation is usually state or private cars. If the debate is quite far fewer debators are taken so that it is possible to fly.

## Ghost 'Alive' In Spokane

By SANDY PERIN  
Staff Writer

Damn the luck—my ghost is alive and well and living in Spokane.

What's more, I spoke with him on Monday and he is quite real.

His name? Not Lucky the lifeless ghost but Theron McAda a very lifelike man.

McAda, 39, is like an Irish leprechaun. He has dark hair and a round face. His eyes twinkle and his mouth turns up in a jaunty smile.

McAda is the man who fell off the 7th floor of Streeter Hall on October 16, 1967, and has supposedly been haunting the dorm since.

When McAda fell he landed on his stomach. With him fell 15

## Poster Policy Hits Vandals

In an attempt to control poster vandalism, the AS council added a new resolution to Eastern's poster policy. The resolution states that there will be a \$5 reward for anyone seeing defacement or theft of any posters hanging on campus.

"We are not trying to reward people necessarily, but rather we are hoping this resolution will thwart would-be vandals," said Miles Breneman, Attorney General.

The main idea of the poster policy is to control the content and placement of the posters. Posters must be approved by Walt Zabel, Coordinator of Student Activities. If they are not stamped with his approval or are hanging in the wrong place, they will be taken down.

Under the policy the sponsor of the poster will be responsible for taking it down twenty four hours after the event has occurred.

Breneman said, "Because the judicial system at Eastern doesn't have very much punitive power, the punishment would be awarded in damages or a warning."

(ASR) — 1968 marks the 30th anniversary of the world's first automatic clothes dryer, produced by the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Two Rivers, Wis.

## FOR RENT

### NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

To Be Completed in About 2 Weeks

- CARPETED & DRAPED ● W/RANGE, REFRIGERATOR,
- DISHWASHER, CLOTHES WASHER & DRYER

\$100.00 A Month

MEDICAL LAKE

PHONE NO. 299-3434



WE'RE PROUD  
THAT WE  
CAN HELP

You'll get fast service for financial assistance, when you need it most.

CHENEY BRANCH  
SEATTLE FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK  
423 1ST. STREET

## Parking Fee Reduced \$1

"Traffic and parking citations will be lowered to the price of \$1 said Cheney Police Chief George Bert. "We have too many traffic citations that are going unpaid. The police judge, Jack Crabb and I have decided to lower the price of the citation."

"When a person receives a citation, if he forfeits bond within the first 24 hours, the price of the ticket will be \$1. After the court date if the ticket hasn't been paid, the price goes up to \$4. We are doing this so more people will pay their tickets."

"As of now, when we receive a delinquent ticket, we have to phone into Spokane to find out the registration of the car by the license plate number on the ticket. Then we have to mail a letter to the owner of the car stating that he has a delinquent ticket. If the ticket is not paid, a warrant will be issued for the arrest of the owner."

"On the average month, we issue about 200 tickets and only about 50 per cent of those are paid. Last month there were 98 delinquent tickets that were paid at the price of \$4 after the court date had passed."

"Upon receiving a ticket, anyone can pay for the ticket at the Cheney Police Station between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m."





By **BILL STIMSON**  
Feature Writer

## The Mascara Militants

my way to the men's room to organize a sit-in."

"Why do you want to sit in the men's room?" Mike asked.

"Because we've had it with this separated-but-equal facilities baloney. The writing is on the wall, gentlemen."

Paul leaned over to me "How did she know about the writing on the wall?"

"You boys think about what I said. Then you think about how you would like to spend the weekend holding a gin rummy hand instead of a female hand. When you're ready to knuckle under, come to see me in the

men-women's room — on your hands and knees."

Then she kicked over our table to show she meant business and left.

"Those crazy broads," I said, shaking my head. "They think all they have to do is threaten not to go out with us and we'll go all to pieces. I say let's call their little bluff — what have we got to lose?"

The other two didn't answer my question. In fact I'm not even sure they heard it, what with all the noise their knees were making as they crawled past me.

A bad situation can creep up on you without your even realizing it. Take my girl friend Harriot for example. I was sitting in the Sub playing Gin rummy with my friends, Mike and Paul, last week when she came up behind me, slapped the back of my head and said, "Go ahead, play cards if it will ease your conscience!"

"Harriot!" I said as I turned and felt the back of my head, "Is that anyway for a lady to act!"

"You're getting the point, from now on that's the way we DO act. From here on out it's ME Tarzan, YOU Jane."

Paul leaned over to me and said, "Don't worry, I think she's just crazy."

Harriot slapped the back of his head, then grabbed my ear and shook it. "Do you know what this is!"

"Yes, it's my ear."

"This is Women's Week, and we've decided its time things change around here. We're fed up with male supremacists ruling this campus. We've even gone so far to re-activate the Associated Women Students organization to start making some changes."

Then Mike, who is a charter member of the local SDS said, "Give 'em hell, Harriot!"

Without letting go of my ear, she glowered at him, "You keep quiet you male honkey — it so happens Sandra is a member of this movement, and she's not going out with you again until you completely reform. We have agreed that the time when women can be pacified with pizza and beer is passed. From now on it's the Ridpath Roof or — or female separatism."

Mike grabbed my arm and screamed, "Make her listen to reason!"

"And another thing," she continued, yanking my ear for emphasis. "No more do we sit demurely in our rooms waiting for the phone to ring. From now on girls will draw up a list of demands for each weekend and present them to the man of her choice. These demands are non-negotiable. We've met men's demands for years, now the high heel is on the other foot."

She let go of my ear and grabbed Mike's. "We may have been brought to this country on ships to slave for men, but we're not going to be exploited any longer."

Paul, a member of the Black Student Union jumped up from his chair, "Wait a minute, that was US!"

Harriot grabbed his ear and yelled into it, "What about the Mayflower! Do you think we wanted to live in log cabins and cook turkey for the Indians!"

Placing my hands protectively over my ears, I stood, cleared my throat and said, "As unofficial spokesman for the administration, I should just like to say things aren't as bad as..."

"It's too late for talk. We're taking action. As a matter of fact right this moment I'm on

## Old Problem Now Solved

Parking problems at Eastern appear solved.

Reports indicate 97% of spaces available sold Fall quarter and only 82% sold Winter quarter. However, statistics may not tell the whole story.

Congestion of parking lots closer to classroom buildings may be one explanation for the under-sale of spaces. Another might be dissatisfaction of last year's students who refuse to buy stickers that were then commonly called hunting licenses.

Fred Heineman, director of campus services, has indicated that zoning may be necessary to alleviate the problem in future. In the past, consideration has been given to installation of a pigeon-hole facility, however, nothing definite has been proposed by campus architects at this time.

Approximately 16% of spaces sold on campus are bought by residents of Cheney who do not attend or work at Eastern. Heineman was at a loss to explain why this is so. More than half of spaces are sold to commuters and 32% are sold to dormitory residents.

## Advisor Explains Purpose of AWS

Last week's AWS sponsored "Women's Week" brought into view a somewhat neglected but essential group on this campus, namely the Associated Women Student.

The Women's Week was not the first nor the last event sponsored this week by AWS. Others include last quarters AWS-AMS Parents Weekend, the Little Sister Program, and several coffee hours. In the coming Spring quarter the AWS has planned a Mother's Day Function, and several other smaller projects.

The purpose of the AWS was explained by the advisor, Dean Betty Ohrt as, "an organization that makes every attempt to represent and unite the women both on and off the campus." Dean Ohrt further stated, "The AWS provides essentially four functions, first, social functions such as the Parent's Weekend, the Mother-Daughter Tea, dances, and other social activities. Next, an orientation function through such activities as the Little Sister program.

Furthermore, an educational function which aids in furthering the general education on Eastern women through such programs as the lectures during Women's Week. Finally, to provide an academic climate and recognize outstanding women. This is accomplished by providing women with tutors and by offering several scholarships.

"Most colleges consider within 335 yards of the center of campus as on-campus parking," Heineman said. "We will pick up 200 more spaces by summer in the Woodward Field lot and across the street from the campus school. A total of 1109 on-campus spaces are available each quarter and 1230 on-street spaces are available within a two block radius of the campus," Heineman concluded.

## SDS Speaker Week Proposed

A Speaker's Week sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society may take place the first or second week of the Spring quarter if the SDS receives an appropriation of approximately \$400 from the AS Finance committee.

There may be a possibility that Mark Rudd, the Columbia University student who was instrumental in the shutdown of that school a year ago, may speak, Mark Burke, SDS spokesman, said.

Other speakers slated for the week include Cal Winslow, who ran as vice presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party with presidential candidate Eldridge Cleaver; Jill Severn, head of the League for Radical Women and union organizer in Seattle; and Otis Schoenig, a Mexican-American organizer for migrant workers in Wenatchee.

If more money is needed the SDS will appeal to available funds from student and faculty organizations, Burke said.

## Second Seminar Set Tomorrow At Spokane YWCA

The second of six seminars on "New Challenges for Women Today" will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Sponsored by the Eastern office of special programs, the meeting will be on "You and Your Status: New Ways of Ascribing Status for Women."

Featured speaker will be Leon Jones, supervisor of King County social workers and instructor in minority history at Seattle Pacific College. Jones is also minister of the Second Baptist Church of Everett, and has degrees from Seattle Pacific and the University of Washington. He has also worked with several civic agencies in the Seattle central area.

Paul Hendrix, associate in special programs, said women who missed the first seminar and wish to attend succeeding ones may obtain information from the extension division.

## Huber Tells Of VD Increases

Venereal disease is becoming a greater problem than ever before in Eastern Washington according to Frank Huber of the Spokane County Health Service.

Addressing students last week in Bali Lounge, Huber stated that there has been an increase of 250 percent in the incidence of venereal disease here in eastern Washington over the last two years. Gonorrhea is the most frequent variety reported and treated added Huber.

Spokane County Health Officer E. O. Ploeger said that venereal disease is affecting a larger segment of the population. "V.D. is rapidly becoming a disease of the young adult. It is no longer confined to the professional prostitute or skid row bum," said Ploeger.

To check the spread of venereal disease, health officials are making a concerted effort to determine from patients those people they have come in contact with since contracting the disease and also the possible source according to Huber. "With cooperation from those that have become inflicted it is impossible to check the alarming growth of V.D."

Providing it is reported early, the cure for most venereal disease is both quick and easy, said Huber. The major danger is that because of shame or ignorance the person afflicted will neglect to contact his or her physician.

"It is alarming and tragic that for every one case reported, ten go unreported. It is this fact we hope to combat through increased education and available services," said Huber.

Here in Cheney three doctors have joined in providing aid to those individuals with venereal disease. The service was begun when the three, unnamed by Huber, got together and found that each was handling a number of V.D. cases.

"With increased education and with the cooperation of the individuals in locating other persons who might have V.D. the situation can be controlled," said Huber.

## Grad Group Meets Dean

The graduate Student Advisory Committee met with Daryl Hagie, dean of students, last Thursday in further consideration of the possibility of a graduate student organization separate from the undergraduate student body.

According to Lynn Axton, graduate assistant in history and chairman of the Advisory Committee, Dean Hagie discussed pros and cons of remaining a part of the undergraduate ASB.

One consideration was the fact that the graduate students figure in the total AS budget. As to whether the grads feel they're getting a fair share of the funds, Axton said they're "still studying the figures".

Though there is still no apparent consensus among the grads on the idea of separation, according to Axton, the Advisory Committee should be ready to make some recommendations to the graduate students in the early part of Spring quarter.

## Levins Return For Graduate Seminar Aug 4

A \$500 grant for partial support of a second Eastern Washington State College week-long graduate seminar in laryngectomy rehabilitation has been awarded to Eastern by the Spokane County Cancer Association.

Herbert Gunderson, acting director of the Eastern department of speech and speech correction, said the 1969 seminar will be held August 4-8.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Levin return to direct faculty members. The Levins have spent many years of effort in the field of laryngectomy rehabilitation, Gunderson said.

For the past 13 years, Dr. Levin has directed the post-graduate course in rehabilitation of head and neck cancer patients at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Mrs. Levin is an esophageal speech therapist at the same school.

The course is designed to meet the needs of professional rehabilitation specialists in medicine, nursing, speech pathology, counseling and social workers involved in the care and management of laryngectomized patients, Gunderson added.

Last year 22 patients served as training subjects for 33 graduate students enrolled in the seminar.

The Levins will be joined by members of the faculty including Dr. J. Thomas Rulon, M.D., consultant in otology, and an added faculty of 20 medical and paramedical specialists in the field.

INTERESTED  
IN AN  
OVERSEAS  
CAREER?



MRS. JEAN T. BUSH

will be on the campus

MARCH 13th

to discuss qualifications for  
advanced study at  
**THUNDERBIRD  
GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
and job opportunities  
in the field of  
**INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

**THUNDERBIRD  
GRADUATE SCHOOL  
OF  
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

(Formerly: The American Institute  
for Foreign Trade)

P. O. Box 191  
Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Affiliated with  
The American Management Association



**NOW OPEN**

**SUPER SHELL SERVICE**

**JOHN'S SHELL**

**604 - 1st**



# Life In Apartment Quiet, "Improvised"

An improvised quiet, or perhaps loud, elegance is an apt description of life in apartments—particularly the Talsmans.

Picture the dining hour—a long varnished table, resplendent in a white, damask tablecloth and

## H.S. Debators Scheduled Here

Two high school district debate tournaments are upcoming at Eastern.

The first one, scheduled for March 29 will involve Debate District No. 8 (Spokane and Spokane Valley), said Lawrence Kraft, forensics instructor at Eastern.

"There are approximately 200 high school students," said Kraft, "who will be at Eastern to participate in the events."

Speaking events will be held in the Science Building and Martin Hall beginning the morning of March 29, Kraft said.

There are five various areas of competitive speaking, said Kraft.

"We will have an awards banquet at Tawanka Commons," said Kraft, "following the speaking events."

The second district debate tournament involves Debate District No. 7 which covers ten high schools, Kraft stated.

High schools covered in district No. 7 are Cheney, Chewelah, Deer Park, East Valley, and Harrington.

Other high schools in district No. 7 are Liberty, Lind, Medical Lake, Newport and Riverside.

Speaking events will take place Saturday, April 5, in the Science Building.

sparkling white paper plates accented by dixie cups.

The fare is pork a la round or hot dogs in a sauce of mostaza or mustard.

These are common sights in the haven of liberty. Dorms are shunned as for the weak of heart who wish a more regulated life.

Booze and sex seem to be the common reason of those interviewed for apartment dwelling. The why is sense of security.

Students, numbering 133, find that beating out the city of Cheney on a heat bill and trying to dodge the telephone company are vastly more intriguing than the never ending dorm meetings, councils and committees.

Jack Fullwiler very aptly stated a common opinion about dorms. "Housing, as well as academics, is handled by the school administration and I don't wish to

have my own time regulated by the administration".

Even in apartments the freedom is marred. Larry Goncalvas, one of the four soul brothers

## EEU Registration

The Experimental Education Unit ("Free U.") will hold registration during the first week of Spring quarter, according to Chris Ferrier, coordinator of the project.

Ferrier said that 15 courses will be scheduled in areas that include philosophy, history, art, literature and religion. "The EEU courses are intended to 'supplement, not supplant, regular college courses,'" he said.

A registration fee of \$2 will be required for next quarter's classes.

## Girls Review New Fashions

Posters from all over the world formed the background for the AWS Fashion Show last Wednesday evening, the theme being, "Women Working for a Better World" the theme of AWS's Women's Week.

Most of the clothes were for spring and summer wear, and everything from bikinis to evening dress was shown. The audience particularly enjoyed the day-dresses and pantsuit combinations.

All of the clothes were from Karen's in Lincoln Heights, shoes and accessories were from the Shoe Shop. "Most of the dresses

were in red, white and blue combinations. Flag Fashions", which are going to be very big on all of the college campuses this year. That's the main reason we brought these particular ones," commented Mrs. Georgia Rowse, show commentator and fashion coordinator at Karen's.

Everyone concerned with the organization of the showing was pleased with the reception of the clothes and models, who were from the Georgia Lane Modeling School in Spokane. Special thanks from the producers of the show went to pianist Sandy Spencer, who provided the background music.

in the Talsmans complains of "thin walls".

Del and Jan Liljegren arrived last quarter to take over the managing tasks. Sitting on a giant pillow, not at all looking like a manager, Jan Liljegren said the move for her husband and her would "either keep us young or make us old awfully fast".

Thd formula for youth has worked. Their tolerance for noise, at times ear-splitting, has endeared them to the tenants.

Colleen Krul, dolefully summed up winter boredom in apartments. "At least here you have 20 walls to stare at, instead of two."

## AS Funds Alloted

The AS Finance Committee allotted \$50 to aid in sending Dolores Stoneback, Eastern's world class woman 440 runner, to the National AAU Indoor Championships, March 1. The Seattle freshman attended the event last Saturday and has also been invited to the Canadian Indoor Championships March 8.

In addition, the committee allotted, by request, \$90 to the Rodeo Club for travel to Lewiston, Idaho; Missoula, Montana; and Pullman, Washington, for competition. The Esquire Club received \$40 for a boxing match at Walla Walla last week-end, and \$100 was provided to pay the National Associated Student Government annual dues.

## Student Takes 3d

Alex Ragala, an Eastern student, placed third in extemporaneous speaking at Southern Oregon College.

## Sutton Hall Judicial Code Is Extended

Using the concept that Tawanka Commons is an extension of the dorm. Sutton Hall has outlawed food fighting according to its revised judicial code.

The hall has classified food fighting as an infraction, punishable by a fine of \$1 for the first offense.

Dorm director George Cross suggested the move at the request of some officials, who felt that if they brought charges it would develop into a student versus administration struggle.

Sutton Hall has also added to its major felonies, which result in suspension from the hall, a clause forbidding turning in a false alarm. A flurry of recent false alarms, all reported from off campus, led to this addition.

The dorm has also added a section of original jurisdiction. Although somewhat unenforceable, it gives Sutton the right to try anyone, dorm member or not, under the provisions of the code. It does not appear to infringe on anyone's rights as cases tried may be appealed to the campus judiciary board.

## Annual Contest Held on Campus

Eastern Washington Music Educators Solo and Ensemble Conference was held at Eastern Saturday March 1.

The conference included junior and senior high students from all the schools in northeastern Washington. There was adjudication in all instruments and voice. "The judges ranked performances and offered constructive criticism to the students," said James Albert, Chairman.

Five of the judges are faculty members at Eastern: Sam Smith, Wendall Jones, Arthur Beal, Martin Zyskowski and James Albert.

There were about 500 students attending the annual conference. Each year it is held on a different college campus in the area. The large ensemble conference will be held in Spokane this spring.

# Pribnow Describes Role in Viet Nam

Col. Andy Pribnow of the ROTC department told a small gathering in the LA Social Center that "the U.S. and other allies are in Viet Nam to form an umbrella of security for the people of South Viet Nam to enable them to run their government."

Colonel Pribnow was speaking in a program last Tuesday night sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

"We are in Viet Nam to help the government of South Viet Nam secure peace and security for its people," said Colonel Pribnow.

"We are not in Viet Nam to try to take over North Viet Nam or to set ourselves up in power; we know this and they (the North Vietnamese) know this," added Colonel Pribnow.

Briefly giving a resume of the Viet Nam conflict, Pribnow said that in 1964, the North Vietnamese thought they had the war won.

"At that time, the number of U.S. forces in Viet Nam numbered in the hundreds and their main job was to advise the Vietnamese soldiers and to help train them," said Pribnow.

The number of forces has grown to such an extent that there are approximately half a million fighting men in Viet Nam, according to Pribnow.

"This includes about 50,000 Koreans, several thousand Australians and New Zealanders, plus the countless thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers," said Pribnow.

The number of enemy fighters in Viet Nam cannot readily be determined, but they are divided into three groups, according to Pribnow.

"The North Vietnamese regu-

lars and the main Viet Cong forces comprise the main group. The local Viet Cong who are adept at terrorism make up the second group. The third group are VC forces who prowl around the local villages," said Pribnow.

These local VC forces infiltrate villages at night to terrorize the inhabitants, enlist support, and press able men into service against their will, according to Pribnow.

"This is the reason for the umbrella of security to protect the Vietnamese people. Because

of this terror, though, these villages try to remain neutral in order to protect themselves from the retaliation of the VC," said Pribnow.

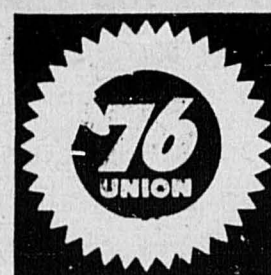
In order to win the friendship and confidence of the Vietnamese people, the U.S. government carries on reconstruction efforts in Viet Nam such as medical assistance, construction of whole villages and bridge building, said Pribnow.



On earth peace—  
good will toward men



COL. ANDY PRIBNOW of the ROTC department spoke sans uniform last Tuesday night on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The professor of Military Science at Eastern also presented slides on the war-ravaged country.



Fast, Friendly

Service

MYERS

UNION 76

301 First Cheney

## MARVELIZING

is better than any other Dry Cleaning.

Featuring Jet Action Cleaning with always pure solvent.

Ask for fast service when you need it.

Maddux Cleaners

The Genuine Professional Cleaner



## Two Matters Make Finals

Steve Saruwatari and Jerry Bryne were the only Savage wrestlers to progress to the final round in last week's conference tournament.

Both Saruwatari and Bryne lost the final by decisions. Wayne Schutte of Central defeated Saruwatari 8-4 in the 115 pound class while Gary Rasmussen of Western downed Bryne, 9-2, in the 167 pound class.

Central and Western completely dominated the winners circle during the final rounds, except in the heavyweight class which Mike Carr of Whitworth won.

In team standing Central finished on top with 106 points compared to 93 for runnerup Western. Eastern nailed down third place with 45 points and Whitworth finished fourth with 27.

### Final Round Results

115- Wayne Schutte, Central decided Steve Saruwatari, Eastern, 8-4.

123- Bob Brown, Central, over Cliff Merrill, Western, 9-2.

130- Dennis Dexter, Central, over Don Anderson, Western, 13-7.

137- Craig Skeesick, Central, over Ken Vanver, Western, 6-1.

145- Dan Thomas, Western, over Thurman Landers, Central, 4-2.

152- Jon Lane, Central, over Bruce Anderson, Western, 9-11.

160- Ron Seibel, Central, over Lee Anderson, Western, 11-1.

167- Gary Rasmussen, Western over Jerry Bryne, Eastern, 9-2.

177- Mike Waite, Western, over Mike Doll, Central, 7-1.

191- Joe Barker, Western, over Pat Ehrman, Central, 11-9 (ot).

Heavyweight - Mike Carr, Whitworth, pinned Pat Healey, Western, 2nd period.

## From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT  
Sports Editor

Eastern's basketball team didn't win the conference championship it was shooting for this season, but anyone who dare says they didn't enjoy an eminently successful season will have to contend with this corner (all dissenters over 5-6, 150 pounds ignore that challenge).

One of the hardest tasks in sports is to mold a winning team from a conglomeration of diverse personalities and new personnel, and Coach Jerry Krause had a liberal helping of both on his roster. It was a tribute to the individual talent and to Krause's coaching prowess that the team did as well as it did.

Two major benefits were derived from the season just passed. For one, recruiting will be considerably easier in the future. It's nice to be able to tell a prospect he's joining a winning organization. Secondly, only four of the 12 varsity players won't be back next season, and only one of whom started with any regularity. It doesn't take an Einstein to equate that situation to cohesiveness and winning.

In case you're wondering, the fourth non-returnee is Jerry Arlington, honorable mention all-EvCo, who has been suspended from the athletic program by Krause for "uncooperative actions all season culminated by his refusal to make the trip over the weekend."

Arlington got pushed out of shape for the umpteenth time last week when it was made known that Dave Polk would not letter. Polk had no complaints whatsoever, but Arlington personally led a crusade to have the players boycott practice and the final games, and almost succeeded. When Krause explained that Polk fell well short of the playing requirements (appearances in 26 halves) and there haven't been any exceptions to the rule back through 1944, this satisfied everyone but Arlington. As a last resort excuse to miss the weekend tilts, he begged off because of a Friday test. Jim Boxely had the same test and provisions already had been made for them to take it earlier.

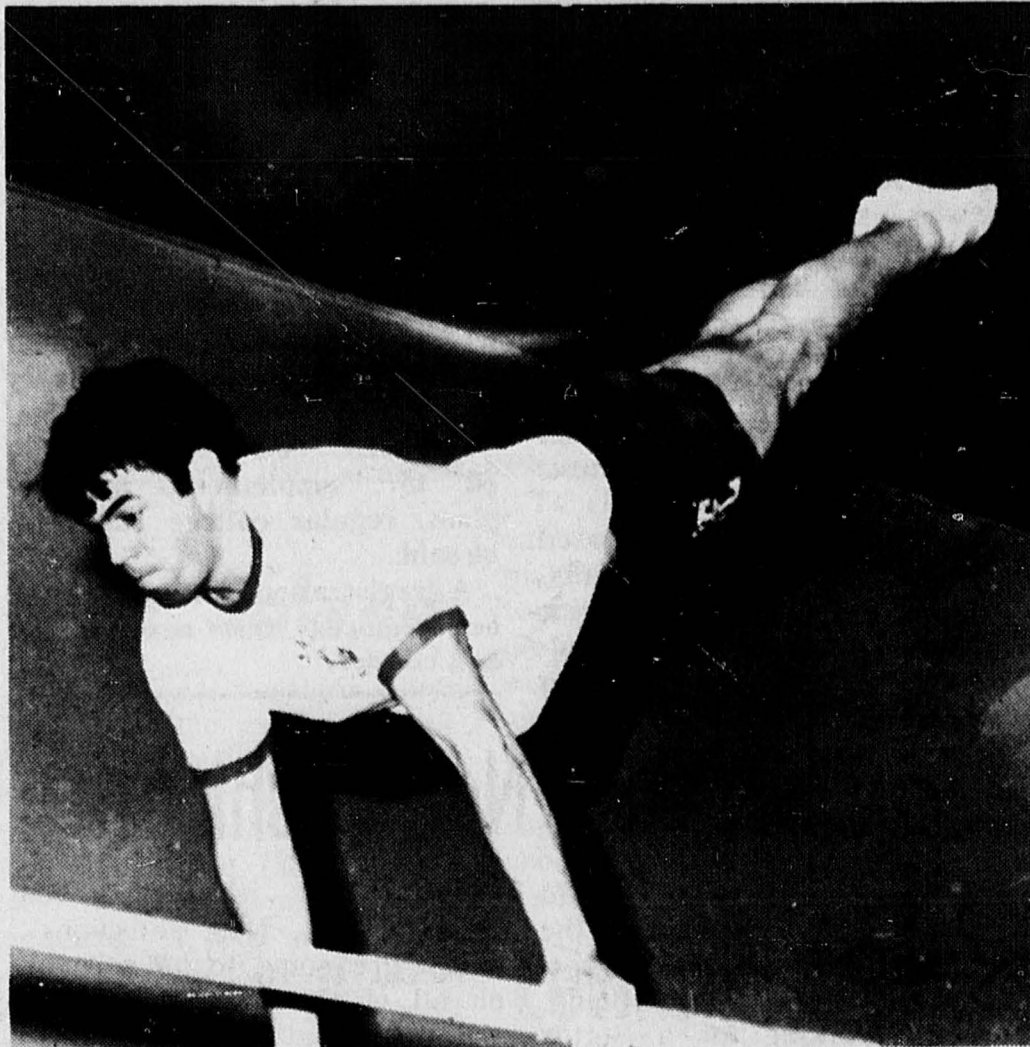
\* \* \*

Krause intends to comb the junior college ranks for front court talent for next season. He is leaving Thursday for Fort Collins, Colorado, site of one of the JC regionals, and Assistant Ron Raver is being dispatched to the coast this weekend for Washington's JC tourney. Krause has narrowed down his selection to 25 and hopes to have corralled a couple of big men within the next two weeks.

\* \* \*

Assistant Coach Raver, chatting with guard Jo-Jo Bullock: "Heard Roy Edwards (Bullock's former coach at Northeastern Oklahoma) was moaning the other day about his lack of guards. He was muttering 'If I only had Jo-Jo, if I only had Jo-Jo.'" Bullock grinned widely then Raver continued, "Yea, he said if he only had Jo-Jo White (Kansas All-American) things would be great."

# THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section



MIKE KELLEY BALANCES himself in midair on parallel bars, practicing diligently for gymnasts' next meet Saturday in Richland. Coach Jack Benson is priming entire squad for nationals coming up March 20-22.

## I.E. Invitational In Richland Final 'Primer' For Gymnasts

One "warmup" meet remains for Eastern's men gymnasts as they prepare for the NAIA championships March 20-22 at Western Illinois.

The Saveages are entered in the Inland Empire Invitational in Richland this Saturday along with teams from Washington State, Central and the Husky Gym Club of Seattle. The competition will be the gymnasts' last until the national meet.

Eastern is the third-ranked team in the NAIA off last year's third place finish and will be hoping to improve that standing this time. Coach Jack Benson, at the minimum, will hope to take seven performers to the meet. With the scoring system changed to count only the top three placers, seven men are needed to assure adequate representation, Benson said.

Saturday the University of Washington defeated Eastern for the second time this season in winning the Pacific Northwest collegiate gymnastics championships in Seattle.

The Huskies benefited from the outstanding talents of Sho Fukushima, who won five individual events as well as the all-around, to claim the meet, 154-136, over Eastern.

Oregon totaled 135 points for third followed by Washington State with 126 and Alberta with 116.

Eastern was the only NAIA school represented and their second place finish was commendable in view of that fact.

Eastern was still hampered somewhat by Jerry Karft's injured toe, which kept him from being at full strength in floor exercise and vaulting. He will be 100 per cent by national time, however.

special in preparation for the national tournament, just continued emphasis on total exercise for each event. He expressed hope that he would be allowed to take sufficient personnel to compete on even terms with the other teams.

"One, two or three men will not be enough," Benson said. "It will take an entire team effort to do well."

All-Around — 1. Sho Fukushima (UW), 2. Charlie Peters (UW) 3. Randy Carruthers (E) 4. Mace Brady (E) 5. Wayne Noecker (O).

Floor Exercise — 1. Fukushima (UW), 2. George Showmaker (O), 3. Peters (UW).

Side Horse — 1. Fukushima (UW), 2. Peters (UW), 3. Rob Smallwood (WSU).

Still Rings — 1. Fukushima (UW) 2. Bo Bennett, (UW), 3. (tie) Mark Peterson (UW) and Brady (E).

Long Horse — 1. Fukushima (UW) 2. (tie) Brady (E) and Bennett (UW), 4. Bill Sanford (E).

Parallel Bars — 1. Peters (UW), 2. Hide Umeshita (UW), 3. (tie) Carruthers (E) and Fukushima (UW).

Horizontal Bars — 1. Fukushima (UW), 2. Umeshita (UW), 3. Bob Leach (O), 4. Carruthers (E).

## Lofton Unanimous

Dave Lofton, Ted Hiemstra and Gary Reiersgaard headed the Evergreen Conference's All-star team announced Monday.

League coaches voted unanimously for that trio and rounded out the first five with two key performers from EvCo champion Central, Theartis Wallace and Mitch Adams.

Lofton, a 6-0 junior guard from Eastern, won the scoring race in a close battle with Whitworth's Hiemstra, also a junior. A general consensus of opinion from around the league conceded Lofton was the outstanding player in the conference.

Reiersgaard, a 6-5 center, is from Western.

Honorable mention honors went to the remaining starting five of Central, Paul Adams, Bruce Sanderson and Dave Allen, Jimmy Jones and Mike Clayton of Western; Rick Pettigrew of Whitworth and Eastern's Jerry Arlington.

## Wazoo Winner

Rich Fitzsimmons of Washington State University won the outstanding performer award Saturday for his total lift of 910 pounds in the AAU Power Lift Contest.

Fred Alloway of Eastern Washington led the Savage delegation with a lift of 1,095 in the 198-pound class.

132-1. Rich Fitzsimmons, WSU, 910 lbs.; 2. Larry Benefield, EWSC, 660; 148-1. John Lanouette, EWSC 650; 2. Jim Gamble, EWSC, 645; 165-1. Robert Talbot, EWSC; 975; 2. Rob. Turley, EWSC, 910; 181-1. Jack Kurtz, WSU, 1,065; 2. Ed Schofield, EWSC, 970; 198-1. Fred Alloway, EWSC, 1,095; 2. Claude Bennington, EWSC, 1,085; Hvy. — 1. Lou Grant, EWSC, 1,085; 2. Merv Killoran, EWSC, 1,025.

## Ram Draftee Agrees

Dave Svendsen has agreed to terms with the Los Angeles Rams but will not formally sign a contract until later.

Svendsen, an 11th round draft choice by the NFL club in the recent pro football draft, was contacted by the Rams early last week. He plans to attend their spring rookie camp.

SPONSOR CORPS PRESENTS

# "THE INNERSPRING BOUNCE"

Pajama Dance Saturday, Mar. 8

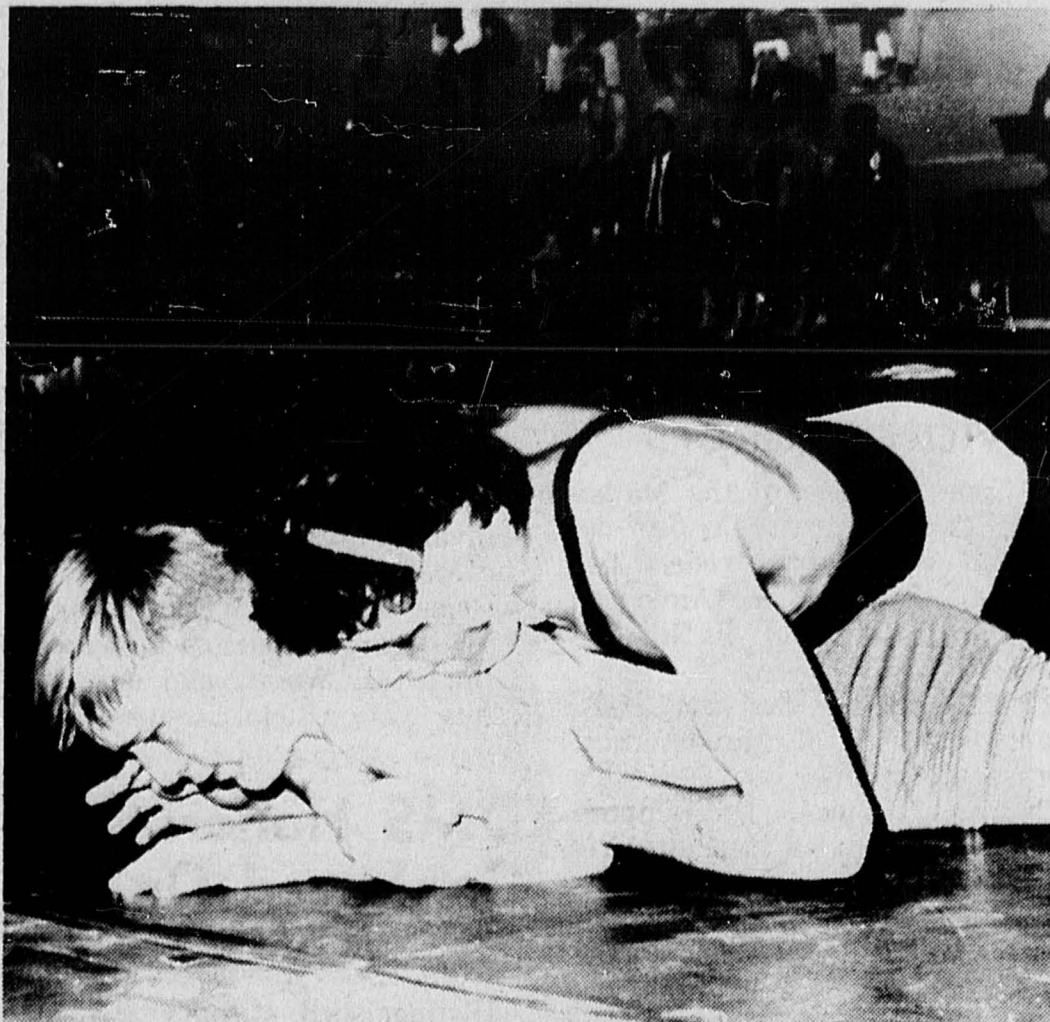
BALI LOUNGE

9:00 - 12:00

\$1.00 per couple

Girl-Ask-Guy





**SMOTHER HOLD**—Mike Wright clings tenaciously to his first round opponent Friday afternoon in EvCo wrestling tournament at Fieldhouse. Wright dropped opening match, and only two Eastern grapplers made it all the way through to finals. Central again claimed title but was hard pressed by Western.

## Loften Wins Laurels:

# Split Ends Hoop Season

Eastern's basketball Savages split two weekend tilts on the road to finish with their best record in 12 years, 14-11, and give high hopes for the future.

Dave Lofton won the seasonal scoring average race between him and Whitworth's Ted Hiemstra by potting 41 points for the two games. Lofton earlier had edged the Pirate in conference scoring average also. Hiemstra led in total points, having played 26 games to Lofton's 20.

The Savages staged one of their renowned second half comebacks to tip St. Martins in the Friday contest, 77-69. A 53 point final period burst erased an 11 point first half margin by the Saints.

Lofton and Bill Broderick high pointed for Eastern with 16 and 15 points respectively. 14 of Lofton's coming in the final stanza and 13 of Broderick's.

Saturday night the University of Puget Sound used their superior

rebounding power to subdue the Savages, 102-80.

Lofton canned 25 to again pace Eastern, but UPS' John Smith, 6-7 forward, put in 26 to lead the game scoring. Smith netted the 1002nd point of his career in the game.

After the weekend's play the Evergreen's all-conference team was announced, and Lofton was one of three players chosen unanimously to the squad. Gary Reiersgaard of Western and Whitworth's Ted Hiemstra were also named on all the coaches' ballots. Theartis Wallace and Mitch Adams of Central rounded out the starting five.

For the season Lofton topped Eastern's squad in scoring average (18.75), free throw per centage (79.68), assists (50) and was second in field goal per centage with 44.5.

Al Gale was number one in rebounds (206) and field goal per centage (50.5).

## Gals Tip Alberta For Gym Title

Eastern Washington State College's girls gymnastics team won the Northwest College Women's Regional Meet on Saturday, narrowly beating the University of British Columbia for the title.

The Eastern girls collected 124.89 points to 124.43 for UBC. Washington State finished with 94.33 in the 10-school meet.

Sandra Hartley, a member of Canada's 1968 Olympic Games squad, won all-around honors at 34.05. Judy Keeler, Eastern, was second ahead of Leslie Baird, UBC, and Karen Curtiss, Eastern.

The Eastern team will leave for its next competition, the National Collegiate meet at Spring field, Mass., March 7-8, on Wednesday. Coach Dana Vail will have four competitors in Miss Keeler, Miss Curtiss, Karen Eddy and Janice Turner.

Physical or mental abnormalities caused by defective development before birth number in the hundreds, says the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE Final Standings League

	W	L	PF	PA
Cent. Wash.	8	4	865	732
West. Wash.	7	5	768	774
East. Wash.	6	6	835	862
Whitworth	3	9	838	935

#### All Games

	W	L	PF	PA
Cent. Wash.	18	8	1935	1703
West. Wash.	18	6	1621	1462
East. Wash.	14	11	1971	1818
Whitworth	9	17	1901	1994

### FINAL STATISTICS 1968-69

#### EWSC JV SQUAD

Name	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	FF	RB	Ave
Fowler	143	64	35	28	39	112	6.2
Krahn	215	89	64	37	26	113	12.6
Ellsworth	87	26	47	28	45	75	4.4
Hancock	38	12	7	5	2	20	3.2
Sturges	30	14	12	6	3	6	17.0
Keeney	97	45	45	30	33	95	6.4
Smyser	145	53	38	27	52	72	6.6
Stromberger	182	73	85	46	30	156	13.7
Palmer	213	78	65	46	43	43	10.6
Oney	113	34	35	31	33	45	5.5
Beck	125	47	76	34	51	119	7.5
Holsinger	103	42	32	12	24	71	5.6
Morgan	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Nicol	16	10	3	2	1	8	4.4
Jacobson	14	3	2	0	9	7	6
Allen	23	8	16	6	9	26	2.4
Maloney	39	16	19	15	12	20	15.6
Bell	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Total	1585	614	583	353	414	990	79.95
Opponents	1486	614	612	376	420	819	80.2

**MAIN STREET BARBER SHOP**  
EXCELLENT HAIRCUTS  
Adults \$1.75 Children \$1.25  
320 MAIN, CHENEY

## Reno Shoot Showcases Talent

With the competition for the National Championship coming up in late March, the rifle team will have the opportunity to face some of its prime competition from the west coast this Saturday in Reno, Nevada.

Eastern will be represented by a five member team in the 25 team competition. Rich Cornwall, Elaine Rains, Pat Culligan and Ken Hendricks have made the squad and a shoot-off for the fifth spot was held yesterday.

Among the teams that will offer the Eastern marksmen their prime competition are defending national champion, Montana State, the U of Alaska and UCLA.

On March 28, 29 and 30 the NRA Northwest Sectional will be held at Eastern. Team scores from this competition will be computed with scores from the other sectional matches to determine the new national champion.

Team coach Maj. Donald Parman said he was mailed invitations to all schools with teams in Wash., Ore., Idaho and Mont. He said so far the U of Montana, Montana State, the U of Alaska, Oregon State, and WSU have indicated they will compete.

In conference action last week the team racked up its fifth straight win. Ken Hendricks placed first overall with 290 points, followed by Rich Cornwall with 286 points and Elaine Rains with

285 points. There were no individual position awards for this meet.

## THE BIG BOYS.

On their way. Right to the top. They're college men. With a difference.

They belong to the four percent. Of all men who have graduated from college, about four percent have had the benefit of Army ROTC training. Yet from this small group have come 22% of the business executives now earning over \$100,000 a year. 16% of our congressmen. 14% of our state governors.

How come? It may have something to do with ROTC leadership training. With the early and serious responsibility of being an Army officer. With the head start in managerial experience. Of course, you have to be good to begin with, to be selected for the program. That may have something to do with it, too.

What does this have to do with you? Maybe nothing. It depends on the goals you've set for yourself, what you expect out of life. This much is for sure. If you're going to college, don't you owe it to yourself to look into the benefits of Army ROTC?

Take command of your future . . . take Army ROTC.

## On Second Thought

By DAVE SUTTON  
Sports Writer

The boxing club went down to Walla Walla Community College Saturday night and fought. Six men fought; two won, two lost and two junior high kids fought a three-round draw, each winning a trophy.

Fred DeHaven won the main event on a unanimous decision over Ed Tasby, a 210 pounder from Houston, Texas. The other Eastern win came when Cowboy Greg Brown took a unanimous decision away from Randy Roscamp. Both fighters weighed in at 166.

The two losses were handed to Dan Toelkes and Elmer Kerner, but the two EWSC boxers could hardly be called losers. Toelkes showed much improvement over his previous fight and even listened to his coaches this time. He'll be a fighter soon, but fighters are not born. After his third appearance in the ring, who could expect another Lincoln "Night Train" Lane.

Kerner fell in a technical knockout scored by Greg Scott, the night's most inspirational boxer. Scott is in shape. That alone is his biggest advantage. He just got back from winning the 137 class championship at the Washington Community College wrestling tourney at Auburn. Kerner's biggest problem was that no matter how hard he hit his opponent, he couldn't score any damage. Scott won when Kerner was no longer able to defend himself.

The fight to watch will be in Pasco Saturday night. John Copeland takes on Greg Bemis from WSU. There isn't too much else to say if you have ever seen Copeland or Bemis box. Copeland is a steady winner of his bouts; Bemis is a steady winner of "best boxer of the night" trophies.



## DAZZLE HER WITH A DODSON DIAMOND

You pick the girl, then let us help you both pick the ring. Maybe it's your first engagement, but we've been at it for four generations. Our imaginative collection includes diamond engagement solitaires and wedding rings priced from \$50 to \$1,000. These rings, above all others, should come from DODSON'S.

AS LITTLE AS

**\$15**

MONTHLY



DOWNTOWN SPOKANE SHADLE CENTER MOSCOW



## Playoff Time For 'Murals'

Intramural basketball at its best gets underway this afternoon at 5 p.m. when the top 15 teams, best three from each of the five leagues, tangle in the annual Intramural Basketball Tournament.

All available gym space will be used, with three games going on at once. After the 5 p.m. openers, games will follow at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The semifinals will take place tomorrow at 6 p.m. with the championship final scheduled at 7:30.

Upon the conclusion of the final game, director of intramurals Howard Uibel reports that the championship award plaques will be presented for not only the basketball winner, but also for the men's touch football and volleyball champs.

At press time only eight teams had officially won berths in the tournament. The off-campus Cowboys in the American League, with a record of seven wins and no losses, were the only team assured of going as the other two spots were still up for grabs. The same situation prevailed in the Continental League where 5th floor Pearce was 7-0 and the race for second and third was still a scramble.

In the National League both the off campus Bengals and the Bangor Manor Bombers were in, as in the Federal League 12th Floor Pearce and 11th Floor Pearce had qualified.

The International League was the only one with all three of its playoff spots filled, as 8th Floor Pearce finished first with a 782 record while 6th Floor Pearce and Lambda Chi Alpha, The Good, both finished in a tie for second and third with 5-1 marks.

## Savagettes In Hoop Tourney

Eastern's undefeated women's basketball team will enter the Northwest College Women's Extra-mural Association tournament at the University of Washington in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Virginia Asan, team coach, said the Savagettes, 8-0 for the season and winners of the Pine League championship, will be entered in class A or large school competition. There are three classes with more than 20 teams entered.

## Frosh Follow Rule

There is no problem with freshman violating the new campus housing rule, effective last fall. Housing Director Edwin H. Melhuish said today.

The freshman have accepted the rule which requires all first year students to live in a campus housing unit, according to Melhuish, he added that the housing office has not had to use the "machinery available" to them. He was referring to the current college catalog, effective this fall, which states: "Entering freshman are required to live in College residence halls unless they are over 21 years of age, married or live with parents."

Melhuish does not deny there are freshman living off campus. But he believes they are all special cases.

Many freshman were returning students this fall and are not bound by the housing rule. Melhuish said his office investigated several cases only to find that the student was not bound by

## Horner Named Panel Member

Dr. Donald R. Horner, associate professor of mathematics, will be a member of a panel which will discuss "Transfer Curriculum in Mathematics for Two-Year Colleges."

Dr. Horner will represent four-year colleges in the discussion during the Friday and Saturday conference of the Committee of Undergraduate Studies in Seattle. The Mathematics Association of America is the conference sponsor.

Dr. Horner is the author of four textbooks for freshman college mathematics courses, has completed a fifth and has a contract for six more texts.

## Ed Program Admits 142

Eighty-two Spokane students at Eastern are among 142 admitted to the professional education program.

Dr. Roland B. Lewis, profes-

## Faculty Gives Math Papers

Three members of the Mathematics department faculty delivered papers at the recent 75th annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New Orleans.

Dr. Norman L. Johnson, assistant professor of Mathematics, presented a paper on "Derivable Chains of Planes." Dr. Benjamin T. Sims, also an associate professor of mathematics, delivered a paper on Local Contractions on A-Metric Spaces." Dr. Hugh D. Sullivan, assistant professor, presented a paper on "The Equivalence of Attainability and Trajectories in Abstract Polysystems."

## Music Sorority Elects Wiswall

Laura O. Winswall, has been elected president of the Eastern Epsilon Iota chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

Other new officers for the 1969-70 academic year include Carol E. Green, vice president; Karen M. Beardslee, recording secretary; Carol M. Molitor, corresponding secretary; Martha L. Minnich, treasurer; Pauline D. Carlson, chorister; Gaynell Edmonson, historian; Susan J. Henkel, warden, and Sylvia R. Meuler, chaplain.

All are music majors here except Miss Henkel, who is a humanities major.

sor of education and director of the professional admissions program, said admission is a prerequisite to advanced education courses. Undergraduate students must have completed at least their sophomore year to be admitted; graduate students working for teaching certificates must also be admitted.

Dyann A. Shaw, Kathleen L. Sullivan, Susan E. Sweeney, Sharon E. Tarbox, Susan E. Wallace, Audry B. Weeks, James W. Winegar, Jacqueline L. Wood, Kenneth D. Woolf, and Joy A. Yake.

## DMS Honors Conferred On Nine Cadets

Distinguished Military Student honors have been conferred upon nine Eastern cadets by Colonel Andy W. Pribnow, professor of military science.

To qualify for the designation, the cadet must be in the upper one-third of the ROTC class, the upper one-half of the academic class, and have demonstrated leadership ability.

Recipients of the honor—are Cadet Majors Robert M. Achziger and Terry M. Stephens.

Cadet Captains Robert E. Alderson, Thomas K. Bailey, Lawrence W. Beiber, Kenneth W. Hunt, Kenneth W. Leisher, Kenneth L. Privratsky, and Robert A. Van Schoorl.

ALL TYPES OF  
HAIRCUTS.

SEE DON  
DON'S BARBER SHOP

321 1st 9:00 to 6:00

### Eastern Washington State College BASKETBALL SCHEDULE\* 1969-1970

Date	School	Time
Nov. 29	Montana	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Puget Sound*	8:05 p.m.
Dec. 19, 20	Fresno Holiday Classic	
Jan. 9, 10	Central	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 16, 17	Western*	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 23, 24	Alaska*	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 30	Whitworth*	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 31	Whitworth	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6, 7	Central*	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 13, 14	Western	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Simon Fraser	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 20, 21	Whitworth	8 p.m.
Feb. 25, 26	Hawaii and 27, 28 Stars	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2, 3, 4	District Playoff	
Mar. 9, 10, 11	NAIA Tournament	
* Home Games		

Do you know why some Diamonds are prettier than others?

It's because of the way they are cut. Come in and let us explain.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



**SMITH JEWELERS**  
408 First Street  
Cheney, Washington 99004

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Impala Custom Coupe equipped for trailering

## If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.

Under Chevrolet's hood you'll find the biggest standard V8 in its field—327 cubic inches of it. Or, you can order all the way up to our 390-hp 427-cubic-inch V8. And if that won't haul it, see

our truck line.

We have the right connections for your trailering too. Like body/frame trailer hitches and trailer wiring harnesses.

So drop down to your

Chevrolet dealer's and get a load off your mind.

And put it in a Chevrolet.



**Sports-Recreation Dept.**





FRANK HUBER OF THE SPOKANE County Health Service is questioned by a KEWC newsman after his talk on the alarming increase of venereal disease. The V.D. rate has increased 250 per cent in the last two years he said in a talk which was presented as part of the AWS Women Week.

## Geologist Outlines Glacial Activity

Dr. Stephen C. Porter, a glacial geologist from the University of Washington, spoke recently on glaciation and volcanism in the Cascade Range.

Dr. Porter said the Cascade Range is one of the most geologically active areas on the North American continent. There are an estimated 450 small glaciers in the Cascades. Most of these are concentrated in the northern Cascades.

Temperature, precipitation and altitude are important in the formation and life of glaciers. In the Olympic peninsula, where one would not expect glaciers to exist, there are glaciers. This is because of high altitudes, low temperatures and high precipitation, all prerequisites for glacier formation.

By studying cirques (depressions left by earlier glaciers), and comparing them to current glacier localities, geologists can determine what conditions prevailed during the Ice Age, (said) Porter.

"There would have to be lower temperatures and heavier precipitation to have glaciers at the same low altitudes as old glaciers were (in the Cascades)," said Porter.

In Washington, lakes Kachees, Cle Elum and Kachelus are all glacier-formed lakes, according to Porter. Glaciers made depressions which filled with water when the

## Prof Joins Staff

The women's health and physical education department (HPE) has recruited Mrs. Marion Edwards as winter quarter staff replacement for Mrs. Kathryn Loper, according to Dr. Peggy Gazette, Women's HPE Director.

Mrs. Loper resigned last year due to the transfer of her husband from Fairchild Air Force Base, Dr. Gazette said.

Mrs. Edwards, who received her master's degree in physical education at Eastern, has taught at Glover Junior High School.

ice melted, forming lakes. The town of Leavenworth, said Porter, is built on the terminals of two glaciers of the last glacial age.

It is possible, by studying the lay of the land, to determine to what extent a glacier covered it. But Dr. Porter found another way. While flying over the Cascades he took a picture down on the area of the Wenatchee River drainage. A cloud formation blocked the view of the valley. However, Dr. Porter kept the slide he had made from the picture because, "It was a reconstruction by nature of what the valley would have looked like during the last glacial age." The cloud formation covered the area the glacier had.

Dr. Porter spoke at length on volcanic eruptions which usually accompany the advancement and retreat of glaciers.

He described Mount St. Helens, some 3200 years old, which has small scattered glaciers on its slopes, and Mt. Rainier.

Porter said Mt. Rainier is still an active volcano. Steam jets escaping from fissures on its slopes evidence this. "Eruptions of Mt. Rainier could be possible at any time", said Porter, "because it is still active."

Mud flows, mixtures of rock, sand, mud and water in a state similar to cement, arise from most volcanoes. These can travel great distances, Porter explained. One travelled 20 miles from the slopes of Mt. St. Helens where it originated. Porter explained that the town of Enumclaw is situated on an ancient mud flow from Mt. Rainier. This flow is from 75 to 100 feet thick. Enumclaw is also in the path of any future Mt. Rainier mud flows, Porter said, as is the Mt. Rainier park headquarters. He predicted that the headquarters may be moved because of this.

Porter, a graduate of Yale, has also studied glaciers and their effects on weather and geography in the Himalayas and the Brooks Mt. Range in Alaska.

## Bill Provides Fire Gear

"Pending in the state legislature now is a proposed bill that will provide additional revenue toward the purchase of newer equipment for the Cheney Fire Department," said Cheney Fire Marshall, Ben Hall.

The bill titled House Bill 188 is defined as an act relating to education providing for fire protection and declaring an emergency.

Section 1 states:

Each board of trustees of the state colleges may: lease purchase or otherwise obtain and maintain and operate such fire fighting equipment and services as may be necessary for the protection and safety of the students, staff, and property of that college.

The proposed bill has already passed in the Senate and has been sent to the House in Olympia. It is now pending in the Committee on Higher Education.

Under the present law, the Cheney department receives no pay or recognition of any sort from EWSC. During the school term, the college population has been estimated to be about 60% of the total population of Cheney.

In figuring this, the Cheney City Council has presented to the State Legislature a bill that would require the college to help pay the expenses of the Cheney firemen. This proposed bill would allow the College to help pay for about 60% of the total expense of the department and Cheney would pay about 40%.

The monies raised from the proposed bill will come from the college and the city based on the percentage of the dollar evaluation of property and buildings that are owned by the city and the college.

The revenue provided by the bill will be used to purchase a 100 foot aerial, hydraulic ladder truck which costs about \$100,000. The revenue will also be used for the hiring of an experienced qualified fire chief and about five full-paid firemen.

As of now, only City Fire Marshall Ben Hall and volunteer Fire Chief Dwayne Paul are paid.

The Cheney fire department is voluntary. This department con-

## Check Cashing Service Doing \$700 A Day

Since its opening in Fall quarter, the information desk and concession stand in the lobby of the SUB has proved popular among students and visitors.

Giving quick service and is now averaging \$700 a day in checks cashed by students.

Activities Director Walt Zabel termed the small alcove, "a complete success financially and as a service area to students and visitors."

The check cashing limit at the desk is \$15 upon presentation of a student body card.

Though the area is physically small, accommodations for an enlarged information and service area are in the designs of the new student center being planned for 1970. Added services in the new building, may include a laundry drop, film developing services and a special activities headquarters at the information desk.

sists of 31 men of different occupations from the town of Cheney. Under the present system, they are responsible for the protection of Cheney and Eastern Washington State College.

Those men do not receive pay for their services.

The City of Cheney pays about \$800 a year for insurance for the firemen and puts about \$200 a year into the fire department's personnel fund. From this fund, the department buys uniforms, coats, badges, and various kinds of equipment.

"With the present equipment and trucks, if a fire broke out above the third floor in one of those silo dorms and people needed rescuing, we couldn't get at them," said Fire Chief Dwayne Paul. "It would take a 100-foot ladder truck. We just don't have the money for that sort of thing, yet."

"It is not probable that a major fire could travel from floor to floor because of the construction of the dorms, but it is very possible that a fire could contain all the residents on one floor," said Paul. "Especially if the fire blocked the fire escapes and smoke towers."

Commenting on false alarms, Chief Paul had this to say: "Our firemen have no complaints on answering legitimate alarms. The beef is when we answer a call for no damn reason."

"To answer a call that turns out to be a false alarm takes about 45 minutes to an hour. In figuring about 20 men answer the call, along with time, gas, wear and tear of equipment, each false alarm costs about \$300. This doesn't include the time it takes for the men to get to the station and by their own means."

## Women Students...

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF A WEAK  
WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION  
IF YOU WANT THE VOID IN STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT FILLED  
IF YOU WANT A POSITION ON  
CAMPUS

then Vote for

BETH ANN MCSCHULTZ  
AWS PRESIDENT

You need

A PRESIDENT  
WHO IS PRONE TO  
CAMPUS PROBLEMS  
AND CAN PUT  
EASTERN'S WOMEN  
WHERE THEY BELONG!





## Students Rate Poly Profs

Students should be asked to take part in tenure ratings for teachers, according to Dr. James Wallace of the Political Science department.

Dr. Wallace also announced the Political Science department now has the results of a survey of student opinions on courses offered by the department. Wallace said the reason for the survey was that "It was the right thing to do, rather than because of a fear of student dissatisfaction."

Results of the survey of 171 students, both majors and non-majors, showed more than half of the students felt that the purpose of major fields is to prepare them for a good job. More than half also thought the department should offer more courses which would help the layman politically. Most felt that Political Science is well taught at Eastern.

"It is not the aim of the department to construct any kind of course the student wants," Dr. Wallace continued, "because the faculty academic background is simply not there. The survey may, however, result in alteration of some courses to make them more relevant. Furthermore, efforts will be made to make Political Science majors more aware of what kinds of jobs they may expect to get."

The department plans to hold monthly meetings open to any interested student. The initial meeting will be for the purpose of returning the results of the questionnaires. Later meetings will be open forums with knowledgeable speakers present. Wallace concluded.

## Summer School Schedule Set

Eastern's 1969 summer quarter will start June 16 for both seven-week and nine-week sessions, and the two-week session will start Aug. 4.

Dr. Joseph W. Chatburn, summer quarter coordinator, said mail registration for all summer quarter sessions will start April 21, with May 6 the last day to initiate registration which must be completed by May 16.

On-campus registration will be held on the first day of summer quarter classes, Monday, June 16, Dr. Chatburn said.

The seven-week program will include upper division and graduate courses; the nine-week session is for freshmen and sophomores, and also enables June high school graduates to begin college work during the summer.

Either the summer quarter bulletin or graduate bulletin will be mailed to interested persons on request, Dr. Chatburn said.

## Doorknobs 'Sick' But Useful

People may ring their chimes, but how often do they even notice their doorknobs?

In an effort to recognize doorknobs, Jon Danielson, campus architect generously offered his opinions.

"It's nice to have a knob to get into a room", said Danielson.

The general status of doorknobs is sick. Our doorknobs have no flair or style--the description is utility.

Even in the oldest buildings on campus, Showalter and Monroe, built in 1915, the knobs have no class. One professor in Monroe described his doorknob as, "A battered old thing with a screw on the side".

The only possible conclusion is



AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING achievements in news writing were presented to this trio of The Easterner staff by the newly formed Press Club. Best editorial and news story of the Winter quarter was penned by Bob Cabbage (on left); Sheila Malloy had the best feature story and was also tabbed best reporter of the quarter; Tom Adams was recognized for the best sports story.

## Press Club Presents Journalism Awards

The newly formed Press Club has presented awards to three Easterner staff members for excellence during Winter quarter.

Bob Cabbage was presented awards for the best news story, and the best editorial for coverage of Jesse Jackson's speech during Black Week, and an editorial on Aaron Dixon.

Sheila Malloy was awarded certificates for best feature and best all-round reporter. The feature cited concerned the problems facing un-wed mothers and appeared in last week's Easterner.

Tom Adams received recognition for best sports story with coverage of Dave Svendsen and his NFL draft.

The Press Club, an organization for those interested in newspaper, magazine, and broadcast writing, has many activities underway at the present time,

said Jerry Shackette, newly elected president of the group.

"We have contests in the works for area high schools and colleges in the field of journalism, we are working toward the establishment of a journalism library, and we plan several special seminars to be held spring quarter which should be of interest to the student body as a whole," Shackette said.

One of the goals of the group is to attain national affiliation with Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for Male journalists, and Theta Sigma Phi, national sorority for women journalists. Shackette said.

Officers of the group include Sheila Malloy, vice-president, and Patti Hutton, secretary-treasurer. Advisor for the group is Pat McManus, assistant professor of English.

## Piano Duo Well Received Here

Drs. Jean Stevens and James Edmonds, of the music department, presented a duo-piano concert that approached excellence in craftsmanship last Wednesday evening.

The performance was poorly attended but well received by students and faculty.

The program was unusual in that it consisted only of works by twentieth century composers. Even the selection of Bach's Second Sonata in C minor was arranged by Babin. The program would have been enhanced by including works by composers from a variety of eras.

Opening with the Bach-Babin sonata the first half of the program was completed by a contrast in mood and style with Poulenc's Sonate, a work once described by the composer as

"a joyful motley which has at times the gravity of a string quartet." Both selections were well executed and the technical difficulty of performing a duo-piano concert seemed to be overcome from the beginning.

The concert picked up after intermission with the performance of two lighter works; Danes Andalouses by Infante and a Suite from the Ballet "On Stage" by Dello joio.

Dr. Edmonds and Dr. Stevens both have the technical polish and interpretation to communicate well with each other and produce together a good, sound interpretation of the composer's works. But the magic, the sensitivity of the artist that somehow touches the very soul of the listener was regrettably lacking.

## NSA Meets Here March 21, 22

Several Eastern students and faculty members will present scientific papers at the 42nd annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association to be held here March 21 and 22.

Among Eastern instructors to present papers are Dr. Bruce Z. Lang and Dr. Horace R. Simms of the biology department, E.P. Kiver and F.L. Dayharsh of the geology department and Dr. R.K. Behm of the chemistry department.

Lowell Cline, Dr. Hugh Sullivan, Dr. S.F. Robinson, Dr. Norman Johnson and Dr. D.R. Horner, all of the mathematics department and Dr. R.B. Powers of the psychology department, will also present scientific papers at the meeting.

Eastern students who will contribute papers are James White, Ted Leavitt, Harry Boyd, and Mrs. L. Plastino, all mathematics majors.

"This is probably the biggest program of the National Scientific Association so far," said Dr. Frank Nichol, chairman of Eastern's department of biology and chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee for the meeting. "More papers are being presented than ever before. We are expecting over 300 participants from all over the United States and Canada."

Over 190 scientific papers will be presented in the fields of botany and zoology, chemistry and physics, forestry, geology and geography, mathematics, soil and water, social sciences and science education.

Symposia on "One Earth One Mankind" and "How Radical Should Social Sciences Be?" are to be conducted during the two-day meeting. In addition, a geological symposium entitled "Columbia River Basalts" with a related field trip is to be presented.

"There is international interest in this meeting," Nichol stated. "People are coming from as far away as Japan and Trinidad."

"The Northwest Scientific Association is a regional affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science," he continued. "There are regular memberships in Canadian schools in the British Columbia area, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, and the N.S.A. receives funds from the A.A.A.S."

He went on to say anyone can be a member of the N.S.A.

"The annual fee is four dollars, but students pay only half this sum," he said.

The organization's constitution states that "Student members... will have all privileges of membership except voting and holding office."

"A student member will also receive the association's official publication," Nichol added.

Registration for the two-day meeting will be held Thursday, March 20 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Science Hall foyer. A registration fee of \$2.50 will help defray the expenses of the annual meeting. All students, however, are to be registered free of charge.

Programs of the meeting can be obtained from Dr. Nichol's office in the science building.

## Dorm Occupancy Increases Spring

Approximately 200 more students are expected to occupy on-campus housing Spring quarter, compared with Spring quarter 1968.

According to Edwin P. Melhuish, director of housing, an estimated 1,350 students are expected to live in the dormitories next quarter. The total for 1968 was 1,167.

**MEN'S ORLON BULK KNIT SOCKS Reg. \$1.50**

**NOW \$1.00**

**CHENEY DEPT. STORE**

## WANTED!

**Psychiatric Social Worker M.S.W.  
MULTI-DISCIPLINE TEAM APPROACH**

- Help Develop Spokane Area's Newest Facility for the Mentally Retarded.

**CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Interlake School  
P.O. Box 8  
Medical Lake, Wash. 99022

**Your new  
boyfriend has a  
new girlfriend?**

**Think it over, over coffee.  
The Think Drink.**



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:  
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.